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IT IN ELECTRIC USE LIKELY SOON

Commission Studies Jnion Company's Accounts in Considering New St. Louis Schedule.

TILITY'S PROFITS. SHOW BIG INCREASE

ction Revealed on Publication Showing \$927,142 Last Year, 21 Per Cent Gain Over 1926.

the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 1.reduction in rates charged by of St. Louis is imminent, i

learned authoritatively here -Dispatch yesterday of the fact at the company's profit was 127.142, or 21 per cent greater year than in 1926.

hlef, if not sole, beneficiaries

with the State Public Serv- Lakewood, N. J., the Navy Departion, T. J. Brown, med the fact that an investigang made of the Union ctric rate structure and acints for guidance in considering

entatives of the pany, chiefly Frank J. Boehm, he St. Louis County Gas

re, it was not entered on the rds nor announced at the time of the commission for addiears the force of an order, and will study not only ates but the company's return esterday, was 8.14 per cent last

This week the company notified would require e or four weeks for a detailed lysis of its books to meet the uest for all facts bearing on es, including earnings from the air rate of return is based, and eclation charges.

Basis of Statement.

There is no intention now of the automobile used in the robto this far, but there is a chance bery. a decision to do so might be

plete audit of Union Elec- set for the March term of the Dishas been made by the com- trict Court. pany has kept its valuation date on its own books by ments, depreciation and reoperty, but an official audit se the basis for figuring by the company.

ON MILLS' OUTPUT LOWER

EW YORK, March 1.—Reduced \$14,529,410 net. age about 20 per cent below tate to the family. al was reported by cotton

reported is intended to pre-

DIAMONDS IN NEW FIELD SAID TO BE LYING ON GROUND

Richest Find Ever Made, South African Officials Say of Discovery.

By the Associated Press CAPE TOWN, Union of South Africa; March 1 .- The romantic discovery of a fabulously rich alluvial deposit of diamonds in Namaqualand was reported to the South African House of Assembly today

"The biggest diamond field ever discovered anywhere," is how Sir David Harris, member of the Assembly for Kimberly, described the discovery.

So plentiful were the diamonds said one speaker, that they were lying on the surface waiting to be picked up.

Minister of Mines Beyers added his voice to the description, in forming the assembly that the discoveries were "unique in the history of the country."

DIRIGIBLE LEAVES CUBA Union Electric Light & Power ON RETURN TRIP TO U. S

lay, following publication in the Los Angeles Resumes Flight From Canal to Lakewood, N. J., Hangar.

the anticipated rate cut will be airship Los Angeles left its mooring mast on the tender Patoka in

ment was informed by radio. The message telling of the departure of the dirigible for her home port came from the Patoka. The Los Angeles is expected to cover the 1300 miles to Lakehurst by

Lieutenant-Commander Rosendahl, its pilot-in-chief, had planned to continue the flight from eling at the Patoka yesterday afternoon, but decided to remain over Guacanayabo Bay over night unfavorable for a landing at

CUCKOO GANGSTER ARRAIGNED FOR PART IN MAIL ROBBERY Allford Jones Gives \$30,000 Bond, Returnable March 23, on

Federal Charge. Milford Jones, Cuckoo gangster who has a lengthy record of arrests, was arraigned before United de figures are being prepared. The on charges made in a Federal in-dictment at Springfield, Ill., that

Jones gave bond of \$30,000, caped with her purse and \$3. Other items involved are ad-

district. The indictment charges he took part in a conspiracy to rob the The authoritative statement that United States mails and names as uction is imminent was his fellow conspirators, Carl, Earl sed on what was learned in the and Bernie Shelton, Lawrence esentatives and on informa- Wooten and Art Newman. The indictment sets forth an alleged of-Rate reduction through confer- fer of \$1000 by Bernie Shelton to ace and agreement is a short-cut Art Newman for the use of an possible that a great- automobile, a meeting to stile dewould be slower and more over to Freddie Wooten the keys door.

The second trial of the Shelton brothers for the mail robbery is

e dated as of Dec. 31, 1915. WILL DISCLOSES \$2500 GIFT TO WILSON BY C. H. DODGE

revisions to show additions, History of Present Made Less Than Two Years Before Benefactor's

Death Required by Law. NEW YORK, March 1 .- A gift ants. filed fixing the value of the Dodge avenue, \$15. estate at \$15,522,705 gross and

The will gave the bulk of the es-The listing of the single gift was irers who attended a meet required by law because it was fine goods manufacturers yes- made within two years of the death

at might result from con- erally for humane and benevolent last month for \$2,418,377 construc- Burns' trial, and, in the event of his

CRIME INCREASE ATTRIBUTED TO UNEMPLOYMENT

and Other Cities Are Feeling Ill-Effects of Economic Conditions.

ROBBER FRACTURES WOMAN'S SKULL

Mrs. Laura Wilford, 45, Victim Is One of Twelve Holdups on Streets and in Stores Last Night.

Economic conditions are responsible for a noticeable increase in robbery in St. Louis recently, Chief of Police Gerk said today. The large number of holdups reported here, as in other cities, is in proportion to the unemployment situation, Chief Gerk believes.

In less than a week there have been two bank holdups on the outskirts of St. Louis-an unusual was robbed Friday, and the Old sure that Burns had been involved Orchard State Bank of Webster in the jury-shadowing plot that Groves yesterday.

St. Louis police were kept busy the credit side of the police ledger was the arrest of a police character caught in the act of burg-

Officer Interrupts Burglary. Patrolman Charles Mohr, off duty and returning, after a night's work, to his home at 1221 Grattan street, interrupted a burglary at the grocery of Ries & Ries, 1201 Grattan, at 12:30 a. m. One man, standing outside the store as a in his arms, and \$17.11 in his pock- Department.

ed 65 times for investigation. He gan Oct. 18, and the shadowing of is a brother of Roy Tipton. Cuckoo the jury by the William J. Burns is a brother of Roy Tipton. Cuckoo gangster, now serving a prison term for mail robbery. Police reported Tipton confessed the burglary, but refused to name his accomplice who escaped.

Woman's Skull Fractured.

When Mrs. Laura Wilford. 45. in the affair made known then, but it was charged by the District Atsura Wilford. 45. it was charged by

returnable March 23. He will have Lee avenue, took \$265, including their trial was set for Dec. 3. plication of Federal authorities to remove him to the jurisdiction of the Federal Court of the Illinois of the drug from under a counter sued. when it was pointed out to him.

door and threw the key on the ment's desire to "get outstanding sidewalk. Two employes, locked men into the Reserve Corps." reduction might be feasible if a tails of the robbery at the home of until a policeman came along.

When the Reserve Corps.

When the Reserve Corps.

When the correspondent asked if Burns had been considered an "out-

phone. Henderson hung up and fraud case, as a result of was robbed of \$35.

obbers got \$31 at the station at jury which Burns had "fixed" 1207 Union boulevard, \$35 at Per- against him. at 2520 North Grand boulevard, 1

BUILDING PERMITS SHOW \$391,000 GAIN IN FEBRUARY January Figure Also Was Increase

Over 1927. urtallment in production. Ity, since the testator stated that ported is intended to preaccumulation of goods who share in the estate, would "use more than in January and Februment could have held up the comaccumulation of goods who share in the estate, would "use more than in January and Februment could have held up the comaccumulation of goods who share in the estate, would "use more than in January and Februment could have held up the comaccumulation of goods who share in the estate, would "use more than in January and Februment could have held up the comaccumulation of goods who share in the estate, would "use more than in January and Februment could have held up the comof demand, and to forestall the property intrusted to them lib- ary last year. Permits were issued mission pending the outcome of

NEW COMMISSION IN ARMY RESERVE SUES TO DISCLAIM

Police Chief Says St. Louis Colonelcy Issued to Him by Secretary of War Davis a Month After Expose of Jury Shadowing Plot.

> NO STEPS TAKEN TO REVOKE ORDER

Prospect of Having a Colonel in Common Jail Said to Be Causing Embarrassment to Department.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- William J. Burns, now under a jail sentence for complicity in a jurytampering plot, was given a commission as Colonel in the Intelligent Service of the Officers' Reserve Corps of the United States Army, by Secretary of War Dwight last Dec. 1, the writer learned today.

The commission was issued exrecord. The Wellston Trust Co. actly one month after the disclohest rate.

Guacanayabo Bay, Cuba, at 10:43
While recent proceedings looking o'clock this morning for the 1300and the reduction are not on mile flight back to the hangar at a woman was badly beaten. On

St. Louis police were kept busy last night with reports of 12 street and store holdups, in one of which a woman was badly beaten. On acy trial of Harry Sinclair and four other defendants, went on trial for contempt in Justice Siddons'

> Inquiry at the War Department disclosed that the commission has not been revoked, and that it will not be revoked pending the outcomes of Burns' appeal from the jail sentence. Whether it would be revoked in the very probable event of the sentence being uplookout, fled at the policeman's apheld, could not be learned, alproach. The policeman ran up to spondent ascertained that the prostine store in time to catch a young pect of having a Colonel in the man coming out with 21 cartons common jail was causing consider-of cigarettes and a box of cigars able embarrassment at the War

The trial of Fall and Sinclair for on the following day.

dictment at Springfield, Ith. that he was one of the parties to the Collinsville mail robbery, for which the three Shelton brothers were convicted in District Court. They later were granted a new trial when a Federal witness changed converged by the converged of the was one of the parties to the grow who held her up in the 1300 block of North Tenth street, at 6:30 p. m., the Negro struck her on the head, fracturing her skull slightly and necessitating treatment when a Federal witness changed converged by the grand pury which investigated the jurywhen a Federal witness changed his story.

slightly and necessitating treatment at City Hospital. The robber estampering adventure. Before the to the bank's branch in Manhat-Jones gave bond of \$30,000, which was signed by Clarence
Owen and James Miller, and is returnable March 23. He will have

The War Department had an ex-An armed man who held up Terry planation of the circumstances House Judiciary Committee Passes Gerson in a drug store at 2959 when the correspondent applied Sheridan avenue, took \$20 worth for one today. It was explained of narcotics, \$50 cash and a \$20 that Burns originally was commissioned five years before, partly beconference with company Lawkrence Daugherty. Freddie Two Victims Locked Up in Store, cause of his previous service as After obtaining \$75 in a holdup chief of the Bureau of Investigation at the drug store at 5500 Natural of the Department of Justice, and Bridge avenue, two men locked the partly because of the War Depart-

al were made, but such a pro- and alleges that Newman turned picked up the key and opened the standing" man or a notorious one, the department spokesman replied "Hang up that thing," ordered that Burns at that time had not an armed man who entered the been accused of a crime. He said filling station at 4700 Delmar boulevard, as Thomas Henderson, that the department was not aware ond violation. the attendant, was using the tele- of Burns' record in the Oregon land President Taft pardoned a man In other filling station holdups, found to have been convicted by a

> ning and Clara avenues, \$46 at Old Commission Expires Dec. 1. 1216 North Kingshighway, and \$15 The commission expired last Dec. It is the custom of the War Delocking up three station attend- partment to offer reappointments NEW YORK, March 1.—A gilt ants.
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> Other holdups: Kroger store at month before his death, on Feb. 3.
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> 1924, by his lifelong friend and Princeton University classmate.
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> Princeton University classmate.
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> Other holdups: Kroger store at 1900; confidence of the expiration of the existing commission, and this was done in 1924. West Florissant avenue, \$9
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> Standard H. Dodge was disclosed and watch; fruit store of Mrs. Rose Princeton University classmate, 4243 west Fiorissant avenue, ** Burns' case. In other words, he Cleveland H. Dodge, was disclosed and watch; fruit store of Mrs. Rose received the offer just about the Cleveland H. Dodge, was disclosed and water, the state of the other just about the today when a tax appraisal was Valenti, 722 North Vandeventer time the jury-shadowing episode was launched

However, his complicity in the jury tampering scandal had become known long before the com-Amount Issued Totals \$2,594,812; mission actually was issued—a fact which was pointed out to department officials. They replied by Sixty mills, with more than of Mr. Dodge. It consisted of a cent of the fine goods looms ingle line: "Jan. 2—W. Wilson. United States, were represent at the gathering.

Building permits issued last saying that Burns "had not yet been convicted" when the commission was issued, and that it was not the gathering.

None of this estate goes to characteristics.

sure of goods on the mar. objects." Mr. Dodge made large tion, as compared to \$939,658 in acquittal, could have reappointed gifts to charity during his life. January, 1927.

W. J. BURNS GETS SINCLAIR GAVE \$160,000 AND LENT \$100,000 TOWARD HARDING DEFICIT

WILL H. HAYS

another committee of the Sen-

ate that with a view to mak-

ing up the defict of the Re-

publican National Committee

after the election of 1920,

certain bonds of the SIN-

CLAIR CONSOLIDATED CO.,

were delivered to you. Tell

publicly known about the now

famous CONTINENTAL bonds.

Mr. Hays was therefore able

to brand the bond story as

"I cannot tell you about

that, Senator, because it is

not true," Hays said. "That

story is as false in content as

it is libelous in purpose. Real-

ly, it isn't true. Well, that

The single inaccuracy in the

question that aroused this

vehement protest four years

ago was in the name of the

Chairman of Board, Who

Defied Senate Investiga-

tors. Re-Elected-Rocke-

feller Shares Not Voted.

CHICAGO, March 1 .- Stockhold-

ing voted either for or against him

A few minutes after the stock-

holders had affirmed their confi-

dence in Stewart at Whiting, the

president of the company.

mony at Washington.

is the fact about it."

(At that time nothing was

us about that, please."

a libel.)

CHILD WHICH WIFE TOLD HIM WAS HIS

M. L. Boyer, Son of Burroughs Adding Machine Co. Head, Charges Deception.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., March 1.-Myron Libby Boyer, son of Joseph Boyer, chairman of the board of irectors of the Burroughs Adding Machine Co., has filed suit in the Circuit Court of Ingham County to disclaim kinship to a 4-year-old child which until recently he believed was his son and heir. Boyer says his wife has admitted that she adopted the child in its infancy and led him to believe it was his

If the child's name is withdrawn from the State birth records, as requested by Boyer, he will be deprived of benefiting from a trust established by Joseph Boyer for a grandchild.

According to Boyer's petition the child was legally adopted by Mrs. Boyer after she obtained from its mother in Windsor, Ontario, for a sum of money.

The suit necessarily names Secretary of State John S. Haggerty custodian of the State's vital statistics, as defendant and specificaly requests that the record of the birth be expunged. Mrs. Boyer was Miss Laura Mil-ler of Kansas City, Mo., before her

According to the petition, Boyer became suspicious that the child was not his own and employed detectives to make an investigation. When confronted with information the detectives obtained, Mrs. Boye is said to have admitted she had

MAN WHO FOUND \$52,000 RECEIVES \$1500 REWARD

Brooklyn Painter, Who Was Out

Trucking Company. ander Lubowsky, a Brooklyn paintalmost broke and disheartened. went home happy last night to his

The youth was Raymond Tipton, criminal conspirecy in connection an entry of \$1500, a promise of a with the Teapot Dome oil lease be"good job" and the memory of firm mucks," as he called them, who

work Tuesday, found a bag in a

and a \$500 check from the bank. HEAVIER PENALTY FOR LIQUOR

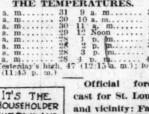
LAW VIOLATIONS APPROVED

on Bill Raising Maximum for First Offenders.

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- The Stalker bill, raising the maximum sentence for the first violation of 33.131.975 barrels last year. The the Volstead Act from one year in earnings amounted to \$3.26 a share jail and a \$1000 fine to five years' as compared with \$6.03 in 1926. imprisonment or a \$10,000 fine, imprisonment or a \$10,000 fine, was approved by the House Judiciary Committee today.

The drastic penalties would apply to transportation, selling and making illicit liquor, but not to possession. The bill also would eliminate provisions of the present law making a jail sentence of at least 30 days mandatory for a sec-

which FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW, NO CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE





and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow, not value of \$320,048, and bonds valued A letter from Rockefeller, read much change in at \$423,567 were the bulk of the at the meeting, stated that he and will be about 26 Bruce Lumber Co., \$44,500 in the structed to vote all stocks listed

degrees.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow: not much change in temperature.

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Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow: not much change in temperature.

Mills and \$20,000 Belle Telephone stock.

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The Rockefeller letter, regarded. in temperature erally fair toerally fair tonight and tomorrow: not much
change in temto Polivia. He succeeds Jesse S.

The Rocketeller letter, regarded
as rescinding proxy or proxies pretoolidge
to indicate a change in the Rocketfeller attitude after Stewart's testi-Courell, resigned.

Hays Branded Continental Bond Story as Libel in 1924

Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 1. 7 ILL HAYS' memory has improved remarkably since he testified before the Public Lands Committee on March 22, 1924.

Replying to questions by Senator Walsh of Montana. Hays said at that time: "My information is that the tota! amount in 1918, 1919 and 1920 campaign, including the deficit, that could possibly have been given by Mr. Sinclair was not over \$75,000."

Later in the examination, Walsh came back to the question of the amount. Walsh--And that was \$75,000? Hays -I think that was the maximum amount, \$75,000.

Walsh-Well, I do not quite understand what you mean when you say "maximum amount." Hays--Well, Senator, I say my recollection is that his contribution, or any amount that he would be obligated for, or would pay in any event, was a maximum of

Walsh-To whom was the payment made? Hays-Well, it was made to the committee.

Walsh-You did not handle the fund in any way? Hays -Yes, I helped to handle the fund. I asked Mr. Sinclair and others to contribute. As I recollect the Sinclair matter. he told me he would be responsible for a maximum of \$75,000 which he furnished. Now, I think that \$75,000 went as part payment on a note at the Empire Trust Co. I think that is it. The details of this matter, Senator Walsh, I will have to ask that you get from

others who know about it. Walsh was shooting close to the mark as subsequent events have shown, when he

Indiana Corporation's Total \$33,-

Sales Increased.

By the Associated Press.

197,456 in 1927; Volume of

CHICAGO, March 1 .- Net earn-

ings of the Standard Cil Co. of

Indiana dropped \$29,401,308 last

year when the figure of \$33,197,-456 was compared with \$62,598,-

764 in 1926, according to the an

nual report read to the stockhold-

The annual report disclosed that

net earnings dropped despite an

increase in the volume of sales

from 31.545,705 barrels in 1926 to

year with a surplus of \$106,547,230,

ESTATE OF FRANK E. SHELDON

Half of Amount to Go to Widow

Remainder to Be Held in Trust

for Other Heirs.

An inventory o fthe estate of

IS APPRAISED AT \$769,900

ers at Whiting, Ind., today.

asked: "Mr. Hays, a state- company.

STANDARD OIL NET EARNINGS CTCMADT DETAILE

Probate Court, showing personal years, E. G. Seubert was re-elected

Corporation stock with a par cised by John D. Rockefeller Jr.

500 in the Sheldon & Campbell at this time to vote for, or against Lumber Co., \$76,220 in the E. L. Stewart. The secretary was in-

FALL \$29,401,308 IN YEAR SILWARI KETAINS

WILL HAYS TELLS MUCH HE KEPT TO HIMSELF IN 1924

Oil Man Put Up \$185,000 of Which \$100,000 Was Repaid-Rest Given to Save Hays From Loss:

THIS IN ADDITION TO \$75,000 GIFT

Transaction Had Not Taken Place When He Testified Before-Witness Nervous and Shifty.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- An additional \$185,000 in Liberty bonds was traced today from Harry F. Sinclair to the Republican National Committee, of which \$85,000 was an outright gift and \$100,000 was a loan. The loan was solicited after the public exposure of the fact that Sinclair had secretly obtained a lease on Teapot Dome naval oil reserve from Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall, and the additional gift was accepted after it had been disclosed that Sinclair had bribed

The total amount in bonds now known to liave b nated by Sinclair for that of wiping out the deficit at in the Harding-Coolidge Ca in 1920 is \$160,000, in a the loan of \$100,000. Thus it will be seen that this amount exceeds the \$233,000 bribe which was given

to Fall in bonds.

The man through whom Sinclair made two gifts to the Republican party—one of \$75,000 and another of \$85,000—and the \$100,000 loan, was Will H. Hays, former chairman of the Republican National Committee, former Postmaster-General in the Cabinet of President Harding and now "Cara" of the to Fall in bonds.

Tracing Sinclair's Share, Thus there has now been accounted for almost two-thirds of the Liberty bonds which Sinclair apparently received as his share of the corrupt profits made by the Continental Trading Co. as the reclair to Fall and Hays have been identified as the identical bonds which formed the Continental jackpot, but they have been shown to have been the same or their

equivalent. A package containing \$260,000 in Liberty bonds was handed to Mays by Sinclair some time in 1923, at the office of either Hays or Sin-clair in New York. It was undertribution, and the remainder was year with a surplus of \$106,547,230, a drop of \$1.759,845 from the 1926 ers of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana meeting today at Whiting, Ind., re-elected Col. Robert W. Sagwart as a member of the board sources, Sinclair made an addi-without a dissenting vote, the stock of the Rockefeller interests not be-

Variance in Testimony.

These disclosures today before the Senate Teapot Dome Commi board of directors met in the tee came from the lips of Haya-Frank E. Sheldon or 5321 Delmar Standard Oil offices in Chicago and himself. They supplied an entirely boulevard, lumber merchant, who died Jan. 18, was filed today in board, a position he has held for 10 Although Hays was before the 1924, and was closely questioned By the will, half the estate is to go to the widow, Mrs. Jennie Shelproxies and stockholders to be held from Sinclair, he gave at that tim don, and the remaining half is to be held i ntrust. The income, with the exception of \$100 a month for speculation as to the action regard
from Sinclair. At the time he to Official forea sister of Sheldon, is to go to ing Stewart, who faces charges as a fied that "the maximum amount for St. Louis Mrs. Sheldon, on whose death the result of his refusal to answer question by Sinclair was \$75,000.

Asked today why he had fa disclose the facts about the tional \$185,000 in bonds, Hay temperature; the estate. The stock invluded \$65. his associates were not prepared should volunteer the lowest tonight.

stor Walsh, Have wat

REFUSAL OF COLBY **DECREE ENDS EASY** FRENCH DIVORCES

Tribunals to Enforce Strict- dent Coolidge in 1924. The second ly in Future Provisions contribution, that of \$85,000, was made after Hays had used that Calling for Bona Fide amount of his personal funds in re-imbursing Sinclair for the loan. He Residence in France.

OTHER CASES FROM U. S. STILL PENDING

Plaintiff to Appeal Decision of Versailles Court, Which Ruled Itself Incompetent to Act.

By the Associated Pres. PARIS, March 1 .- Easy Ameri can divorces in France have ended tribunal denying Bainbridge Colby's suit for divorce because his residence here was deemed insuf-

The Colby case is likely to be appealed, but both French and Hollywood, to direct the destinies American lawyers think that the of the film industry. higher courts will be even more severe than the Versailles tribunal their determination of French the names of two other large conresidence. The courts no longer tributors to the Republican deficit are content with fictitious residents of 1920. They were John G. in France. The special Judge who Pratt, a brother of the head of the has been detailed to handle foreign Standard Oll Co. of New York. divorces in Paris now asks whether who gave \$50,000 in addition to applicants have sold their homes the amount which he had already and business in their own coun- contributed to the campaign fund, tries and really intend to live here, and Daniel G. Reid of Richmond,

Decision Causes Surprise. The Colby decision is a high spot hazily recalled it, was \$100,000. in the recent French policy for The late D. E. Reid was a mil-strict enforcement of the law, but lionaire capitalist and director of nevertheless caused general sur- the Steel Trust and the Tin Plate campaign? prise, particularly as Charles G. Trust. Loeb, Colby's attorney, had retained Alexandre Millerand, former Pres- he received the \$260,000 in bonds ident of France, to plead the case. from Sinclair, that any of them Only French lawyers are entitled had come out of the profits of the

Millerand chose to try the case ter of fact, at least \$25,000 of them In Versailles, his home town, where are now known to have been the swers throughout. everyone knows him, and even the identical bonds purchased with the Mayor testified as to the genuine- Continental's illegitimate profits. ness of Colby's residence there.

It once was necessary to live only | Continental at that time. He ada few days at a hotel to establish a mitted, however, that he had heard Then a few months were of it at the time when he accepted demanded and now the disposition \$85,000 of the sum as an addiof the court is to require full com-pliance with the spirit of the law. Accounts for \$260,0

Several Other Cases Pending. There are several pending Ame can divorce cases, among them that of Mrs. Virginia Harrison Gress, daughter of Francis Burton periled by the new attitude of the ing in Paris in her own purchased Her case is regarded as imtarge financial settlement is in-

The Colby case was the second biggest American divorce Erench courts in recent years, the Gould suit against Edith Kelly several years ago. Former Premier Rene Viviani appeared in that case.

The court's decision reads: Whereas, the married couple Colby are both of American nationality and were married in 1895 in Massachusetts under the regime

of separation of properties;
"Whereas, the French tribunals acknowledging divorces between

"Whereas, it does not appear that M. Colby moved his domicile to France, but that he inhabits,

in fact, a house placed at his dis-posal by a friend in September,

"Whereas, Madame Colby resides in New York and papers for her were served at the Court of Procureur of the Republic in the De-"For these reasons, this tribunal

declares itself incompetent." Those American lawyers who that other tribunals are not necessarily bound to follow the Ver-

sailles court in strict application of Lawyers were certain also that

the decision could have no effect on divorces already granted. "Bainbridge Never Gets What He Wants," Wife Says.

NEW YORK, March 1.—The New York Daily News today quotes Mrs. Bainbridge Colby, whose husband was denied a divorce in Paris, as saying, "Bainbridge never seems

ter-General to become the moral guardian of the movies. Notwithto get what he wants."

The Daily News also quotes Mrs. standing that his active connec-Winifred Sackville Stoner, mother of Winifred Sackville Stoner II, whose name had often been linked with that of Colby, as denying that her daughter is engaged to him.

"My daughter regards Mr. Colby as an old friend," she said. "While it is true that he admires her. Committee asked him in 1923 to help raise funds, he agreed. Winifred doesn't want to marry him. I am glad that he didn't get a divorce, and I think he ought to

Winifred Stoner, one-time "child give a maximum of \$75,000. He prodigy," has already been mar-ried twice. She is 26 years old.

MONTANA FOR SENATOR WALSH Governor Says Delegates Will Sup-

port Him for President.

By the Associated Press.

SPOKANE, Wash, March 1.—

Montana will give its eight votes have since died, but withheld comment. Walsh, however, could not the Democratic National Conment. Walsh, however, could not understand how the \$185,000 in In other words, this contribution from Sinclair to the Republican from Sinclair to the Republican ntana declared in a discussion

Senate Committee Hears Hays' Story of \$160,000 Gift by Sinclair to G.O.P.

Continued From Page One so far as he knew, Sinclair was the O'NEIL, FUGITIVE OIL MAN, THOUGHT TO INTEND TO QUIT an campaign of 1920. He said, ITALY FOR FAR EAST

onds was prompted by a desire to wipe out old debts in preparation RIENDS of Wayne O'Neil, son of James E. O'Neil GENOA, Italy, March 1. missing witness in the Teahas intimated that he intends to sell his villa, San Patrizio, at Bordighara, near the explained that Sinclair knew that French frontier. They think he he, Hays, had suffered intends to leave Italy shortly. losses, and did not feel that Hays going to the Far East, and alhould be required to pay the \$85,though the whereabouts of his 000, and hence returned it to bim. father is veiled in mystery, the belief is expressed in certain The committee, this reporter quarters that he will accompany

sonal matter," and the members

Hays is a leading elder in the

nember of the laymen's commit-

Hays said he did not know, when

Accounts for \$260,000 Gift.

1. Seventy-five thousand dol-

lars was accepted as a contribu-

Gen. T. Coleman du Pont of

Delaware, to apply on a loan

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tional Committee in 1920, from which he resigned in 1921 to enter

President Harding's cabinet. A

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\$260,000 as follows:

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his son when he sails from that the losses to which Hays rehere. ferred, had been suffered through dealings in Sinclair stocks, follow-The villa was closed a few days ago and at that time James ng the granting of the Teapo O'Neil was reported to be some Dome lease. Before taking the stand today, however, Hays priconsular officials who were tryvately pleaded with members not ing to serve a subpena upor to examine him on that subject, on the grounds that it was a "per-

already are booked for shipment. to the United States.

resbyterian Church, and describes himself in "Who's Who" also as a 1924 campaign," he said. That's correct," Hays agreed. tee of Ministerial Relief and Sus-"But you were to return this tentation. He always has taken an exceedingly active part in church

'That was our agreement.' Some Characteristic Dodging

ticipation since his removal to "Then, how could it be used in paying off the debt? You couldn't eturn the bonds if you sold them Two Men Gave \$150,000. Besides Sinclair, he gave today nd used the money to extinguish your notes, could you?" "We didn't Perhaps I shouldn't have said they were to be used in extinguishing our debts. They were to be used as a guarantee, or collateral.

"Why, Mr. Hats!" exclaimed exasperation. "These debts had been running on for three years. What was the neces-Ind., whose contribution, as Hays sity of new collateral? How would haps on the needs of the situation The late D. E. Reid was a mil- new collateral clear up the situation in preparation for the 1924 Hays said it "would relieve the

> ressure of the situation," but when asked directly if any of the banks which had lent money were pressing for collateral, admitted he did not know of any.

It was characteristic of his an-Again, Hays' description of the Pratt transaction was furtive and puzzling. First, he sent \$50,000 of He said he had never heard of the

the Sinclair bonds to Pratt, "to be used in clearing up the situation as he might see fit." Later, he went to Pratt and per-

suaded him to make a donation of that amount and Hays sent it to "guaranteed" \$100,000. \$50,000. Pratt wrote a check for

left \$85,000 of the Sinclair loan outstanding. Hays had explained that he sent

which the national committee Trust Co. of New York. 2. Sixty thousand dollars was sent to Fred W. Upham of Chiof that amount, in order to repay try "to be used in guaranteeing the

he said. 000 in my own personal checks and ducted in 1920 by a Senate comlars was sent to Secretary of securities. He kept them for several months, and then returned Kenyon of Iowa and Reed of Misthem to me. He knew that I had souri. This was the investigation suffered financial losses, and he which disclosed the selush und 4. Fifty thousand dollars was sent to Pratt. who later was persuaded by Hays to make a did not feel that I should be called which had been used in the on to pay that amount, so he sim- tempt to nominate Gen. Leonard ply added the \$85,000 to his origi- Wood, and the episode of "Miss so that the sum was returned to

nal contribution. Doesn't Know About Bonds. "But what did Mr. Upham and Secretary Weeks do with the bonds you sent them?" asked Senator "I can't tell you that; I facad, restless little Indiana politician, who, engineered the Hard-

ing-Coolidge campaign with such nspicuous success, opened his sell them, and apply the proceeds want to say that I had never heard want to say that I had never heard testimony by reading from a pre-on the debts?" exclaimed Walsh, at of the Continental Trading Co. the end of his patience. "I can't then." the facts in a very general way.
His anxiety to have the statement Senator." tell you what was done with them, accepted as a complete recital of

took the \$60,000 in bonds which any contributions had been made you sent him, distributed them by Robert W. Stewart, head of the around Chicago in lots of \$1000 to Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, Harry A Shifty Witness. He found Hays evasive and \$10,000 among persons who sold M. Blackmer, former head of the the bonds, and returned the pro- Mid-West Refining Co., or James shifty, and after Hays had repeatceeds to Upham as personal cash O'Neil, former head of the Prairie edly endeavored to avoid giving contributions?" "If that happened, Oil & Gas Co., all of whom were in direct answers to pointed ques-I do not know of it," was the reply. the Continental Oil deal. tions. Walsh called him sharply Hays, twisting restlessly in his chair, had bitten his lip until it to account, with somewhat imbled, and when he dabbed a hand- New York." Giving his residence as Sullivan, kerchief to his mouth, it came away Ind., Hays recited that he was spotted with crimson. chairman of the Republican Na-

"I suppose it would surprise you to learn that that is exactly what Mr. Upham did?" Walsh pursued.

"Senator, it would surprise me." Thereupon Walsh, reading from Upham's official report of contributions, pointed out that in the few tien with politics had thus ceased, weeks following the receipt of the he said he felt partly responsible bonds from Hays, Upham received for the \$1,200,000 deficit which numerous contributions of \$1000, remained from the 1920 campaign, \$5000 and \$10,000 from persons in and when Chairman Adams and Chicago, the total reaching ap-

Treasurer Upham of the National proximately \$60,000. Didn't Volunteer Information. "When you were on the stand Getting Money from Sinclair. four years ago, you made no ref-"I approached Mr. Sinclair," he erence to the additional \$185,000 said, "and suggested that he make in bonds which you received from a personal donation. He agreed to Sinclair," Walsh pointed out. also agreed to turn over to me about it, and I did not volunteer it. \$185,000 in Liberty bonds, to be At that time, I regarded the \$185.

which the committee owed."

Hays then told how he distributed the bonds among Pratt, Upham and Weeks. The committee

which the committee to was a told, which was to be repaid. It was subsequent to my testifying that Mr. Sinclair added the bonds among Pratt, Upham and Weeks. The committee "As I understand it, your desire known that Sinclair had bringd Daily only.

Wasto clean up all the old debts Fall, after the existence of the Con-

Walsh wanted to know the phys-

"I don't recall whether Trade Commissioner. Weeks?" they were handed or sent. Prob-Hays' startled reply. ably sent."

"Were you a director at the time "Then you probably have some prrespondence on the subject." No. I haven't, Senator," was the 'Would Mr. Upham's book show

"I don't know." "Who has those books since Mr. Jpham's death?" "I don't know." Well, who succeeded him as reasurer of the National Commit ee?" Hays replied that William V. Hodges of Denver did. Can't Recall Details.

Walsh tried vainly to elicit from the witness the conversation which passed between him and Pratt when the bonds were transmitted. Hays insisted he could recall "no

Hays was chewing at his lower lip with the rapid nibbling motion He continually of a squirrel. glanced from side to side at the do with his appointment," Hays press tables flanking him, as he

leaned forward anxiously across the table. ure of \$185,000?" Walsh inquired "It seems a rather odd amount. It it had been \$150,000 or \$200,000 it might appear to have been an estimate." "That's what it was, Sen-

ator," Hays smiled ingratiatingly. "Ves but how did you arrive at it? On what was it based?" "Peras Mr. Upham had outlined them to me, but I can't recall definitely."
"You made no official report of this transaction?" "I wasn't in a position to make official reports; I was acting in a private capacity.'

"Didn't you feel under any obligation to see that the treasurer made a report, as required by the statute?" "Oh, I supposed Mr. Upthat he received."

tion as liberal as -Mr. Sinclair's?" 'Yes, I think so.' "Just give us the list of those who gave as much as \$160,000 the Continental Trading Co."

Sinclair, as partial repayment on the \$185,000 loan.

That is considerably such as the state of did?" Hays finally admitted that

00 of the original bonds. This he knew of no contribution which equaled Sinclair's. Explaining how the funds for the 1920 campaign were originally col- clair had told him he would make turned were the identical securi-\$60,000 of the bonds to Upham. lected, Hays said: "It was just like a personal contribution, which he

and \$25,000 to Secretary Weeks. a Red Cross drive. We had county that understood, however, that a Red Cross drive. We had county Hays was to raise the equivalent well organized all over the coun-

Expose Spoiled the Drive. "Being obligated to ever, he went on by the investiga-Sinclair, I finally sent him \$85,- | tion of campaign expenditures conri's Gold Dust Twins"-- Nat Goldstein and Bobby Moore, which wrecked the Lowden candidacy. As a result of this inquiry, contribu-

deficit resulted, Hays said. "Can you tell us how Sinclair came to be wo exceptionally liber-"But what in heaven's name al?" Walsh inquired. "No, except could they do with them, except that I asked him to help, and I He had, howeved, heard of the

Teapot Dome lease, although he

accepted as a complete rectal of his knowledge was obvious, but Senator Walsh desired further in it is not a fact that Mr. Upham Hays said he did not knew whether any contributions had been made Asked to identify Pratt, Hays re-

plied: "He is a friend of mine, in "But what is his business?"

engaged in various civic and ilanthropic enterprises." "Isn't he a brother of Herbert Pratt, chairman of the Standard



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

used in guaranteeing other debts 000 as a loan, which was to be re-Hays then told how he distributed the bonds among Pratt, Upham and Weeks. The committee did not fall to note that all three have since died, but withheld comment. Walsh, however, could not understand how the \$185,000 in bonds were to be used in "guaranteeling" the committee's debts.

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Director in Baking Combine.

that the proceedings against it were dismissed by the Department of issue. Justice and the Federal Trade Commission?" Hays said he didn't he receipt and disposition of the think he was.

Hays has been credited with procuring Myers' promotion to the Federal Trade Commission, He was not asked about that by the Committee, but after he left the stand the Post-Dispatch correspondent asked him if it was true. Hays said he had not recommended Myers. "Why, he is the man who has

been making all the fuss about the motion picture industry," he laughed, slapping the correspondent jovially on the shoulder. It was suggested that Myers had made "Well, I didn't have anything to

Hays' Prepared Statement In beginning his testimony Hays

ead a prepared statement. "I desire to say at the outset," Hays said, "that the only informaedge about any Government bonds once owned by the Continental Trading Co. ever having been used for the benefit of the Republican National Committee is the report from the investigation of this committee. I did not know of the existence of the Continental Trading Co. at the time I assisted in raising the deficit of the Republican National Committee and first heard of it in the public reports of the trial in Chevenne, Wyo.

Sinclair's \$160,000 Gift. "I do know, however, that Mr. Sinclair did turn over Harry F. to me for the benefit of the Republican National Committee, in connection with the deficit, a certain these bonds may or may not have been originally in the possession of

Hays hummed and hawed, and the \$75,000 which Sinclair gave of which Mr. Sinclair knew. He Sinclair later gave back \$85,000, burden personally, and he volun-"That is considerably short of Hays said, making his total contri- tarily returned the \$85,000 of seviously disclosed that Sinclair had delivered to him.

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fitting Stocking — Every pair of chif-fon has a DAINTY PICOT TOP.

Out of a clear sky Walsh asked the total amount advanced in ex- taken place when I testified before Dodge by the ical details of the delivery of the Hays if he had ever been a direc- cess of the \$75,000 contribution," this committee in 1924 that, ac-\$260,000 in bonds to Hays by Sin- tor i nthe Continental Baking Co. Hays continued. "Both the \$75,- cording to my recollection Mr. Sinclair, but the witness was singular- This company, it has been ex- 000 and the \$185,000 were, I think, clair's contribution in making up hazy. "It was in New York," he plained, escaped prosecution in the in Government bonds. A portion the deficit did not exceed \$75,000. said, "but whether at my office or Mr. Sinclair's, T can't recall."

"Was any record made of the by Assistant Attorney-General stated and this advancement along \$85,000, which I had proferred to Abram F. Myers, who has since with contributions by many others, make good my assurance to him National Committee made the "How did you convey the bonds been promoted by President Coolo Pratt, Upham and Secretary idge to the position of Federal to the committee at the December full. He therefore should now be

"I still am a director in it," was provided for.

du Pont. Mr. Sinclair.

considerable fuss, but had made mittee \$50,000. in addition to any of his very little trouble for the industry. amounts he had previously con"During" tributed.

amount of Government bonds, and Mr. Sinclair in full and I did so,

contributed \$75,000. Telling of his personal appeal to Sinclair for funds for the commit- originally delivered by Mr. Sinclair tee, the former chairman said Sin- to me. The securities which he rethought should not exceed \$75,000. had not succeeded in raising the

tinental Trading Co, had been exposed, and after Sinclair's associates in the Continental deal had
fled from the country to avoid tesfamily, I know."

Senator Cutting of New Mexico. to us approximately \$185,000 in sonally with securities which bore on the sonal
hastily replied: "It's the same his contribution for such use as might become necessary upon my concerned.

Going the contribution for such use as might become necessary upon my concerned. assurance that he would be repaid

meeting that the indebtedness was credited with a personal contribu- tee \$60,000,000, which the

made of the numbers of these to be called on to pay. This brings denced by a check made pays bonds or even of their particular the total of his final contributions to James G. Blaine, Eastern tr

"Seventy-five thousand dollars worth of the bonds constituting Mr. Sinclair's personal contribution were applied on the committee's indebtedness at the Empire Trust Co. of New York, through the chairman of its board, Gen. T. Coleman

"Fifty thousand dollars of the mittee original \$185,000 received from Mr. Sinclair were returned by me to

tion. To this he agreed and delivered to me \$50,000 in Government I read the announcement in the bonds, but I had no knowledge as to whether they were the same bonds I had previously delivered to

him. These bonds in any case were given by me to Mr. Sinclair. "Of the approximately \$85,000 remaining, I delivered \$25,000 to Secretary John W. Weeks of Boston, to be used by him in his efforts to raise money for the deficit and they were used by him for that

"The approximately \$60,000 renaining I delivered to Mr. Fred W. Upham of Chicago, for the same purpose, and they were used by him for that purpose.

Sinclair Gives Back \$85,000.

"Consequently, I lacked approxmately \$85,000 with which to repay Mr. Sinclair the entire \$185,-000. I felt bound to reimburse hoping at the time that I could get others, but this did not material-The \$185,000 in bonds, besides ize. I had suffered financial losses, at length said Reid had given or the committee, were returned, but did not feel that I should bear this

> curities which I had caused to be "These securities did not comprise any of the Government bonds

"He also said he would turn over entire amount and made it up per-

"This last transaction had no clair's contribution in making up al Committee repaid him he the deficit did not exceed \$75,000. checks to Thompson's credit in ned the organization. tion of \$75,000 and an additional said unquestionably came "So far as I know no record was \$85,000 which he felt I ought not Thompson's private funds as

> up to \$160,000. urer ihe Republican Nati "Now, gentlemen, I have given to you to the best of my recollec tion all the information in my possession with respect to any Government bonds which may been formerly held by the Continental Trading Co. and later used

for the Republican National Com-Denies Any Taint of Oil. Hays wound up his statement by saying he did not even know that

"Of the remaining \$135,000, I de- there was a Continental Trading ivered to Mr. John T. Pratt of New | Co. and that "there was no connec-York, to the best of my recollec- tion whatever between Sinclair's tion, \$50,000, at about which time gift or loan or guaranty for the tion, \$50,000, at about which time he placed in the hands of the committee \$50,000, in addition to mittee \$50,000, in addition to since any of his dealings with respect to \$196,000 of Bonds Sinciair

"Later I asked Mr. Pratt to add Cabinet," he added, "I never heard that sum to his previous contribu- of any negotiations with respect to oil leases and never thereafter till newspapers." Thompson's Loan \$150,000.

Before calling Hays the investigators inquired about loans made to the National Committee by Wilchairman of the Republican party William Wallace Jr. of Nev

been bought for the account o Continental a week after the of Teapot Dome to Sinclair a testimony on this point. He pre ented a doctor's certificate Thompson, who now is at Palm Beach, was unable to appear because of high blood pressure which in 1926 caused a stroke of paralysis.

Wallace testified that Thompson lent the Republican committee \$150,000, which subsequently was paid off. The witness said he took the statement of the men in Thompson's office who handled the affair and checked this against the National Committee records. Thompson's counsel said there were two notes, one for \$50,000 and Monroe streets. Okladak l

and the other for \$100,000. The larger contribution was made in the name of H. E. Dodge, an employe of Thompson, but the funds came from Thompson's persona family corporation. The first loan was made Oct. : 1920, and the second Oct. 14, 1920 Wallace said. The repayments

were 5 per cent Jan. 21, 1921; 16

per cent April 19, 1921, and the remaining 85 per cent Jan. 13,

mounts received from the pol

and \$5000 Fine.

"Were any of the payments the form of Liberty bonds?" Senator Walsh (Dem.), Monte

the committee prosecutor "No, sir." the witness replied Wallace testified that Thon was a director in one of Sinc oil companies, but resigned

sold his stock in October, 1921 "He also had no transaci with the Republican National mittee after Jan. 12, 1922," lace said, adding also in reply Chairman Nye, that Thomp Chairman Nye, knew nothing about the Cont

Fall Traced to Continental Co WASHINGTON, March 1 .-Government's special counsel i 000 of the \$233,000 in Li bonds which went from Harry Sinclair to Albert B. Fall dir to the account of the Contin Trading Company, the Senate Committee was informed today George Chandler of Philadely who is associated with the co

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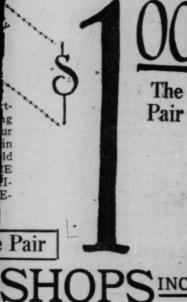
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MRS. EVA DUGAN.

12 Who Will Go to Trial B ECAUSE the jury failed commend a life sentence. Mrs. Eva Dugan of White Plains, N. Y., faces sentence to hang in Arizona. She was convicted of the murder of A. J. Mathis, a rancher. The law makes the death sentence mandatory when the jury pt for a few odds and ends will be sentenced March 6. If hee, wa business, the Madi- Mrs. Dugan goes to the gallows county liquor conspiracy trial, she will be the first woman to ore United States District hang in Arizonc. FitzHenry Monday with 93

lay with the imposition of SAVINGS LOAN FIRM FAILS; LOSS \$16,000

s King Thompson, of ceed Assets.

Originally, 72 defendants had ened pleas of guilty. Today, how- that the assets of the Commerce lne Rohrman and Jim Palazzo- almost \$16,000 less than its liabiliwho had previously pleaded ties, State Supervisor McCoy today y; and Henry Schmuch, who took charge of the firm's offices in and also pleaded guilty was allowed to withdraw his plea and leclare himself not guilty. So nounced he would ask court per-

hat the total of guilty pleas came mission to wind up its affairs. McCoy, who will ask that he b named receiver, 'said more than ey for their clients. 37 who \$16,000 would be lost by the more had entered pleas of guilty were than 200 shareholders. The concern is the first building and loan

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for calling the defendants up for antence the Judge remarked was felt today concerning the 6-

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Except for the officials and George Van Bekies, Henry Wolfe. Gets 30-Day Jail Term from were "small fry" in the John Maggos and Lonnie Lacey he learned to use dynamite from a book. Others who testified were n, the other defendants, all whom were "small fry" in the unty, were let off with light was fined \$250; Andrew Jurcic, former Madison barkeeper who ith jail time they had already was unable to pay a fine got a 20. jail time they had already was unable to pay a fine got a 30-d while awaiting trial. To day jail sentence. Joe Gray and nt the possibility that some Frank Jefferson of Madison and them would later take the pau-Hallie Williams of East Alton were credited with jail time al-

by 30 days in jail, as the Fed- ready served and freed. Jack Schiller, who was caught by the Court in a lie—Schiller had ive jail sentences as, for ex-a fine of \$300 or three he was indicted, but it was proved paid on the spot. Most of since that time for whisky dealing sented conditions to him. unrolled substantial wads of -got a three-month jail sentence The fines and costs totaled Ben Rose, who was taken from jail on another bootlegging charge to plead guilty, was allowed to satisfy

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Mahlon B. Wallace.

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its Latin-American neighbors."

BODY OF MRS. LILY BUSCH

Woodrow Wilson Founda-Hiram Reed, Accused of tion Recognizes Value of Trying to Kill Girl, Told in Document of Putting ternational Good Will. Dynamite in Stove. By the Associated Press.

rst confession, in which Hiram today was inscribed alongside those offered today by the State in its Woodrow Wilson Peace Award. 10 months at Topeka, Kan. fight to convict the young farmer. The \$25,000 award and the Among the St. Louisans fight to convict the young farmer on a bombing charge. After the | Woodrow Wilson meda, "Ambas-imously voted America's "Ambas-

jury, the State rested its case. fight when Judge Frank Hayes ships. made in the State's Attorney's of-

In the confession offered today, Hiram told of going to see Iola Bradford, young teacher, who was severely injured by the explosion of her school stove, the night of Nov. 30. She was in bed, but got up and dressed. Iola was living with her sister, Mrs. Howard Clegg. Tells of Visiting Girl.

"I told her I had sent her a ring om Peoria," Reed said in the none of the essays submitted merconfession, "and I asked if it had ther, who got four months in jail of a fine of \$400, and Constable ciation — Liabilities Events and the sent her a ring. I had not sent her a ring. I had previously told her I would marry her car I had a stick and a half of dynamite which I intended to place in the stove of the schoolhouse "This school is about half a block

the Government entered a and Savings Loan Association were Iola I went to the schoolhouse and screw driver. I had the dynamite wrapped in a paper. "I had a fuse about 10 inches

long, and a dynamite cap attached the dynamite. I tied the dynamite to the top of the stove on the tended that the dynamite would explode when the stove was started by Iola the next morning. "After placing the dynamite in

the stove I went home, arriving association in St. Louis to fail in 30 about 2:30 a. h. bought the dynamite at Dooley about 2:30 a. m. Thursday. I ence, 18 months, and a fine of years, and the second to fall in Mis- Bros. Mining Supply Store in Peoria souri within the same period.

about two months ago, My folks
Examiner Sam Sharp ascertained did not know I purchased the dynaabout two months ago, My folks railroad car this morning from "I knew Iola was expecting to be-

ome a mother, and that I was responsible for her condition. I Wallace, secretary and Edward J. planned on putting the dynamite Cunningham, treasurer, who have in the stove a couple of days ago. I transacted no business since their knew she was the one that started the fire in that stove each morning. "The only promise made to me by the State's Attorney is if Iola

Complaints had been next grand jury meets this statemade to Supervisor McCoy and the ment will not be used against me company was not paying dividends she does not marry me, this state-

> oday were her father, the Rev. Herbert Bradford, retired Presbyterian minister: her mother, and her sister, Mrs. Clegg.

the schoolhouse the morning following the explosion, when Reed | nesser and Emilie M. Heinle, both nade his second confession. All from New York. When the clerk's had been heard before in the ab- office opened they filed suits sence of the jury, while Judges against their respective mates. Knowles, Jim Kodris, Paul Mag-gos, George M. Williams, Joe Ko-mit the confessions.

Hayes was deciding whether to ad-mit the confessions.

Granted an immediate hearing, the

Everett Lawrence, a rural carrier: John W. Finch of Long Point; Leslie Bane of Pontiac, Louis Botts and Chester Allen, both of Dana. Judge Hayes' decision to admit

the confession ended a three-day fight on the part of the defense to keep the confession from the court records. The young man's attorneys contended that he was mistreated by county authorities and

to Cease Making Arrests There. Group Fined \$200 Each.

hose who were fined \$200 are:
an M. Chessen, Russell Dean.

plead guilty, was allowed to satisfy
his obigation either by paying a
ing arrests for "violation" of two
\$250 fine previously entered, or
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Yesterday, four defendants were freed by nolle prosequi. They pointed out they were disapproved are: Louise Allred, Fred Busse, and left out of the ordinance le-Carl Toach, Gould Winn.

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TALL MEN DEMAND BEDS TO FIT THEM; TO FORM SOCIETY

ganized to Get More Room for Long Fellows. Longer Pullman berths, hote

oiles and clothes, taller doors and higher ceilings—that's the program of the National Society of Long Flights in Improving In- Fellows, which will organize a St. Louis chapter at a dinner tomorrow night at the American Hotel. Men and women more than six feet tall are eligible for member-

NEW YORK, March 1 .- The ship. They are pledged to stand to-OTTAWA, Ill., March 1 .- His name of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh gether for the creature comforts denied persons of unusual height or corpulency by commercial stand-Reed admitted dynamiting the of Viscount Cecil of England and ards which fit the average mortal. Among the St. Louisans already

Woodrow Wilson medal was unan- interested are Carl F. G. Meyer, president of Meyer Brothers Drug confession had been read to the sador of Good Will" by the Wood- Co., Charles Wyant, local reprerow Wilson Foundation for his con- sentative of Eckels & Co., Phila-The prosecution won a three-day tributions to international friend- delphia; and S. W. Harris of 2029 Belleview avenue, temporary presi-Viscount Cecil was given the first dent of the local chapter. They asruled Reed's three confessions viscount Ceell was given the first act of the local chapter. They as were admissible. The third one, service of a public character tendmade in the State's Attorney's of-fice, was read to the jury late yes-through justice." though justice." though justice."

There was no award in 1925 but Casket manufacturers and clothin 1926 Elihu Root was the recipi- iers have promised extra large court." ent, for his work in helping to sizes. The Stevens Hotel in Chicago establish the World Court. has equipped a whole floor with No award was made in 1927, the extra size beds and bed clothing. foundation instead holding a prize An automobile firm has announced contest for essays on "What Wood-row Wilson Means to Me." The very fat drivers. The St. Louis two first prizes of \$25,000 each, chapter, it is said, will work for to the public." nowever, were not given because more general concessions to tall the judging committee believed people.

ONLY \$775 IN CASH STOLEN AT WEBSTER GROVES BANK

Cashier of Old Orchard Depository Had First Estimated Loot at \$3000.

nissing. After the holdup Cashier lahoma. appeared from the first calcula- investigation of the practice of giv-

The body of Mrs. Lily Busch, tigating the burning of a small being transferred to another widow of Adolphus Busch, St. touring car at Sanguinet avenue trict, he resigned, but remained in and Iola drive, some distance from the bank, shortly after the holdup.

Tulsa on private investigation the bank, shortly after the holdup.

Circuit J ge and Mrs. George He is survived by his widow, Mrs. E. Mix, we have been married to be marr Louis brewer, is lying, surrounded by flowers, in her old home, 1 Busch place, where friends and it is thought the robbers may have employes of Anheuser-Busch Inc. may call today and tomorrow, in set fire to it to divert police from set fire to it to divert police from of the funeral at 2 o'clock.

The bank, shortly after the holdup. Work. During the world was assigned to Milwaukee fifth recurrence of their Leap and by four sons, Frank P. Storm and vicinity by the Department of Year wedding date at the Gates-worth Hotel, where they reside. advance of the funeral, at 2 o'clock the robbery investigation. The body arrived on a private

LEAPS SEVEN STORIES TO DEATH Pasadena, Cal., where Mrs. Busch | Charles J. Samstag Had Been Under Treatment in Miami, Fla.

MIAMI, Fla., March 1 .- Charles J. Samstag of St. Louis this afternoon leaped to his death from the seventh floor of a downtown building. J. B. Cone, investigator for the State's Attorney, reported the Walter Reisinger-and four grand- death! as suicide. Samstag had been under treatment for a malig-Percy Orthwein, Louis Hager and | nant ailment,

Company employes, neighbors, friends and relatives will attend

Read Each Item

U.S. JUDGE REPLIES St. Louis Chapter Will Be Or-

By the Associated Press TULSA, Ok., March 1.-United States District Judge Franklin E. Kennamer will "welcome any investigation;" he said yesterday he said vesterday when informed of charges filed Pleasant Valley schoolhouse was Elihu Root as recipient of the The National Society was formed the National House of Representaagainst him with the Speaker of

tives by Henry H. Stroud of Tulsa. fraternity in general."

he stepped from the bench, the Judge said: "All I have to say is Nature of Charges.

and that the charges were "manufactured and scurrilous," Judge Kennamer said the "records and acts of my court are an open book "I will leave my conduct on the bench to the petit and grand jurors

ion the bank had lost about ing "straw" bonds, which resulted in the conviction of a number of Webster Groves police are inves. Tulsa attorneys and bondsmen. On

ruary at the instigation of city inspectors, making the total for the vard.

were industrial plants, 19 were apartments, four bakeries and one a church and school. Thirty-three were induced to change fuel from The name of Charles J. Samstag nace equipment, 11 raised chimdoes not appear in the St. Louis neys and one turned from use of

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TO IMPEACHMENT **CHARGES IN HOUSE**

beds and coffins, roomier automo- Tulsa District Jurist Says He Welcomes Inquiry of Court on Allegations of Misconduct.

When the rumor of the charges became current a month ago, the Judge had stated that "whatever move is under way for my impeachment is sponsored by those directly or indirectly interested in criminality and by the bootlegging Asked about the accusations as

that I will welcome any investigation they care to make of my Declaring his court was honest,

and members of the bar," he add-

ed. "They will vouch for it. The only parties dissatisfied with the conduct and affairs of this court are a vicious, unscrupious element and their sympathizers." The charges against the jurist

allege, among other things, intimi-A thorough check of cash taken dation of jurors and appropriation by three robbers who held up the or his personal use of liquors con-old Orchard State Bank in Webster Groves shortly after noon yes- Stroud formerly was a Department terday disclosed that only \$775 was of Justice agent in Northern Ok-W. F. Barth told reporters that it Stroud attracted attention by his

56 FEWER SMOKE OFFENDERS Commissioner Gordon Reports 56 years ago yesterday, celebrated

Progress in February, Smoke Commissioner Gordon relast two years 1856.

Thirty-two of the February list born in St. Louis hospitals yester-ithe House in passing the mindustrial plants. 19 were



T. P. O'CONNOR.

OURNALIST. statesman and widely known as "the Father of the House of Commons, he has come to the United States in quest of health. He is nearly 80 years He arrived in New York Wednesday.

ENTIRE TEXT OF NEW TESTAMENT READ AT SERVICE

Seventy Readers Take 14 Hours and 45 Minutes-Worshippers Bring Lunch. the Associated Press.

LANCASTER, O., March 1 .- The entire text of the New Testament was read aloud in the First Metho dist Church here as part of a Lenten service Seventy readers consumed 14 hours and 45 minutes in the read

ing, which ended last night. More than 1000 persons visited the church during the day, each bringing basket sof supplies for needy children in the stricken mining areas. Two truck loads of pro-

THEIR WEDDING DATES FALL ONCE IN EVERY FOUR YEARS after his affairs.

worth Hotel, where they reside.

Similarly, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Louis, and Lloyd Storm of Albi Hubbard, of Clark, Mo., married querque, N. M. the wedding date for the thirteenth by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Final WASHINGTON, March 1.—Final Smoke Commissioner Gordon reported today that 56 smoke offenders had been cleared up during February.

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TO ASK FOR BIDS SOON ON CITY AUDITORIUM

President of Public Service Board Says Building Can Start in Spring.

Bids for construction of the Muicipal Auditorium on the Memor tal Plaza may be asked for within Plans for the building are com plete and contracts can be let at once, so that construction may start this spring, said President Kinsey of the Board of Public

The 1922 bond issue contained an item of \$5,000 000 for the audiium and its site. The three Comn

pointed by the Circuit Court to as-sess benefits and damages for the plaza improvement will make a partial report in a month, Associate City Counselor Muldoon said. The commissioners are Alfred Ruth, August Weeke and Carl Stifel.

part of the plaza site set apart for the auditorium, which will occupy the ground between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets and Market street and Clark avenue, except for the southwest corner, now occupied by a biscuit factory. By direct put-chase the City has acquired 309 feet of the site frontage, and the remaining 200 feet will be acired through condemnation proedings.

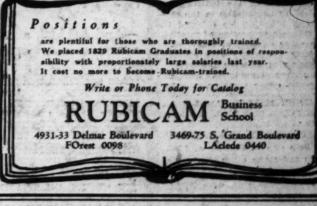
file their report. Kinsey proposes to have the City take over the whole site by depositing more with the Court to protect possi appeals by property owners affected by the report.

JOHN F. STORM, 82, DIES SUDDENLY OF HEART ATTACK

John F. Storm, 82 years old, a died suddenly of a heart attack to avenue. He became ill in his office in the Wainwright Bui visions and \$110 in cash were col-

ness up to 1912, when he retired

Gompers by the American Federa Fifteen Leap Year bables were tion of Labor was taken today b



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the service at the home tomorrow, which will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. William L. Sullivan of the condition. Although the authorized At the bottom of each page of capital is \$2,000,000, only \$66,000 the confession, in the handwriting apon O'Brien, because the Government had learned from its evidence that the former Police Magistrate was the leader of a gang of extorionists that preyed upon Madison County bootleggers, exacting tribute from them and raiding them when Unitarian Church of the Messiah. stock was issued and not all paid of the State's Attorney, were Reed's mental music. Interment, in the mental music. Interment, in the Cemetery, will be private When the casket was taken from man, testified Reed told him he had never intended to marry Miss the car at the station this morning, the platform was heavily banked Grouped behind Miss Bradford with flowers which accompanied it. from Pasadena, including many from the famous Busch gardens

Matrimonial Shuffle at Reno. RENO, Nev., March 1 .- Filing of Half a dozen witnesses were placed on the stand during the divorce suits, receiving decrees, and morning to describe the scene at becoming married again was all a

Dynamite His "Way Out." Miss Bradford's brother-in-law, McGiffin, Charles Mann, Tony Howard Clegg, testified he heard Meno (or Romano), Joseph Metz, Reed say he did not want to marry the young school teacher and the Nulty, Oscar Potter, Carl Reis, thought putting dynamite in the stove would "be a way out of it." He said he also heard Reed say

TWO TRAFFIC SIGNALS ILLEGAL Alderman Wimer to Call on Police

ser of Jerseyville. Sam Bell, let Buser. Charles Chessen and originally brought to court now stand on their pleas of not guilty. They are scheduled for lution called on the Street Department had allowed them to ontinue in operation, and was arresting motornow. Harry Galloway, Si Green.

ADVERTISEMENT "Always The Same says Pipe-Smoker Charleston, S. C. February 10, 1927

part of the day for Vincent F. Ber-

they were awarded decrees. They

then obtained a marriage license

and were married.

Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va. Gentlemen: I've done a lot of pipe smoking.
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I haven't tried out at some time or

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years, in all climates and under all
conditions, and I find it always the Two Constables Face Sentences.

All of the defendants are residents of Alton except as otherwise stated. Among those to be sentenced today are Constables John Kunneman of Granite City and Columbus King Thompson of Hartford.

Yesterday, four defendants were freed by nolle prosequi. They

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MEETS MOTHER

She Greets Son in Hangar When He Arrives to Attend Teachers' Event Arranged in Her Honor.

FLYER URGES STUDY OF AERONAUTICS

Advocates Inclusion Course in Schools and More Attention to Modern Languages.

BOSTON, March 1 .- Col. Charles A. Lindbergh landed at the Boston Airport at 10:53 a. m. today after a flight from Schnectady, N.

In the monoplane with Lindbergh were Maj. William Robertson and H. M. Bixby of St. Louis, and Uly S. Hill, manager of an Albany the-

Lindbergh made a perfect landing directly in front of the army headquarters building at the airport. He was greeted by Lieut. Reginald D. Thomas, commander of the Squantum Air Station; Capt. Albert Heisen of the Boston airport and George H. Johnson, representing the city. He remained in his plane for a few minutes, then jumped out and went into the army building, where he stayed for some

While he was in the army building his mother, Mrs. Evangeline Lodge Lindbergh, Detroit high school teacher, arrived at the field. She went into the building and remained for five minutes, then was driven away. Her son's visit here was for the purpose of being pre ent tonight at a meeting of the De partment of Superintendents of the National Education Association when Mrs. Lindbergh is to be given a gold key emblematic of life membership in the association.
Rear Admiral Philip Andrews.

mmandant of the Boston Navy Yard, called for Lindbergh and took him to the Navy Yard. Later, Col. Lindbergh came into the city and went to the Copley-Plaza Ho-

Lindbergh spoke briefly at the luncheon, which was arranged by the Daniel Guggenheim Fund Com-

Pointing to the important part which aviation will take in the lives of future generations, Lind-bergh advocated the teaching of elementary areonautics in the ele-mentary schools. He referred to the intimate connection of aviation with other subjects of study, parlanguages in view of the part it had played already in bringing countries closer together.

tion Before New York Meeting

ALBANY, N. Y., March 1 .- With the help of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and many other men of na tional note in the flying world. a movement was started in Albany yesterday to have New York State lead the way in enactment of flying laws, which it is hoped will be adopted by all states.

Col. Lindbergh flew to Albany to promote the cause. So did Lieut. Lester J. Maitland, who made the first trans-Pacific flight to Honolulu. In honor of their appearance the two houses of the Legislature, for the first time since the visit of Prince Henry of Prussia in 1902, met in joint session to hear addresses from men who have no part in the government of the

Senators and Assemblymen joined in a demonstration which developed into a contest as to which could yell the loudest and thousands of defunct bills, torn

into small pieces.

Col. Lindbergh called on the Governor immediately after his arrival, accompanied by Senator Griswold Webb, Assemblyman Shonk, Assistant Secretary of War Trubee Davison and several other members of the flying party. They witnessed there the signing of the first New York State air bill, one permitting the municipalities of the State to establish and operate air ports. The Governor then pre-sented Lindbergh with the pen. Two other bills are being pre-

sented as a part of the national program. The first provides that all those who fly in New York State shall be equipped with Federal licenses and that their ma-chines shall come up to the Federal standards. The second creates a legislative commission of three Senators and five Assemblymen. with an appropriation of \$25,000 to study the needs of commercial avi-

uniformity of laws Sought.
These propositions, but more particularly the measure which was signed teday and the bill covering operators and machines, are put forth as desirable standards for all states. The idea is to secure uni-formity in aircraft legislation. The reasons were succinctly stated by Col. Lindbergh in his address to the

and bruised about the face and head in an automobile accident Friday line of the respect of the face and head in an automobile accident Friday line of the face and head in an automobile accident Friday line of the face and head in an automobile accident Friday line of the face and head in New Longian daylors who was blinded on the face and ty, near Mexico, Mo., in Septem-Senate Irrigation Committee today rejected, 6 to 4, an amendment to do most of his life, until he went the Swing-Johnson Boulder Can-WashingTon, March 1.—The

CHICKASHA, Ok.—Grady Coun-

INJURED IN AUTO WRECK

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Aday night.

Elzea's driver, who was blinded on the road. On his travels he is generally accompanied by his done of New London, an improve the machine. He was his living by traveling with carnivals, was knocked unconscious

INJURED IN AUTO WRECK

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UNASHINGTON, March 1.—The WASHINGTON, March 1.—The Elzea's driver, who was blinded on the road. On his travels he is generally accompanied by his generally accompanied by his down to the interior would have advance funds to Federal agents to advance funds to

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Traffic Body of Safety Council

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Members of the Traffic Commit-

e of the Safety Council will dis-

iss the pending ordinance for proibition of parking on principal lowntown streets with the various

organizations they represent dur-ing the next month, after which the committee will decide whether to indorse or oppose the measure.

The bill was introduced in the

Board of Aldermen at the request of Director of Streets and Sewers Brooks, but is dormant in the board's Legislative Committee while

awaiting word from the Safety Council Froup. The Council's Traf-fic Committee discussed the pro-posal at Hotel Statler yesterday.

C. E. Williams, representative of

ciation, suggested at the meeting that hearings be held to determine the attitude of various interests af-fected. These include real estate men, bankers, and downtown mer-

chants belonging to Williams' or-ganization and to the Associated

Retailers, he said.
"No executive of the city, in of-

fice only for a time, can dump a measure of this kind into the Board of Aldermen without talking

it over with property owners af-fected," Williams declared, adding

that no arbitrary action should be taken. F. Z. Salomon, general man-ager of Famous-Barr and spokes-man for the Associated Retailers,

was unable to state whether he would favor the proposal without further investigation, but asserted that merchants in the Chicago loop

district, where daytime parking re-

cently was prohibited, were "ham

mer and tongs" against the rule. The St. Louis bill would prohibit

all parking, except brief periods for

commercial vehicles, in Washing-ton avenue, Locust, Olive, Pine and

Chestnut streets, between Fourth street and Twelfth boulevard, from

street and Twelfth boulevard, from
7 a. m. to 6 p. m., and also in the
block of Washington between
Third and Fourth streets.
A subcommittee of the Traffic
Committee was appointed yesterday
to consider a proposed ordinance
to regulate pedestrian traffic, by
requiring walkers to obey signals
of traffic policemen and automatic
signs and by giving them right of
way over cross walks upon signal.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 1 .-John Barrymore, hero of many stage and screen duels, today was

in seclusion, it was said, as the result of being the loser in a "real fight which lasted about 10 minutes" on the lawn of the Ambassa-

dor Hotel Saturday night.

Myron Selznick, film agent, who said he had resented Barrymore's "slurring remarks" about his nationality, gave his opinion that the

actor would not be seen in public "for at least several days."

At the motion picture studio which features Barrymore in the films, it was declared that the actor left on Monday for a movie location.

missing, and neither the actor nor

his representatives issued any de-nial of the fist fight or Seiznick's

On the night the Wampas ball

was being attended by filmdom's elite at the Ambassador, Selznick said he was holding a supper party when Owen Moore, also of the screen, called for him. Moore told

Selznick he was wanted by Lionele Barrymore to discuss a business matter. Lionel's brother, John, also was at the hotel bungalow where Selznick declared John Barrymore

made the slurring remarks about

Moore declined to comment or

TWO YOUTHS BET 10 YEARS IN

PRISON FOR DAIRY ROBBERIES

Joseph Potts and W. J. Little Plead Guilty to Holdups Netting \$5000 Loot.

Joseph Potts, 19 years old, 1134

Talmadge street, and William J. Litte, 22, 3663 Koein street, were

sentenced to 10 years in the peni-tentiary by Circuit Judge Rutledge today, following their pleas of guilty of two dairy robberies in

which the loot was more than

Judge Rutledge sentenced the youths to 10 years in the penitentiary on each of the two indictments, but permitted the terms to run concurrently. Four other men are under indictment for the first rephere.

account of it.

the Downtown Improvement Asse

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Lightweight Felts in Brim and Brimless Modes

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Large Milans in Black and Red "Gage" Hats of Smart Straws

Crochet Straws of Soft, Wearable Chic Silk Hats in the Newer Spring Colors Lustrous Black Satins with Pins or Feathers

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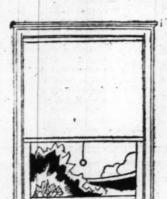
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A tempting variety includes molasses taffy, French mixed, large gum drops, jelly beans, cocoanut brittle, butterscotch, assorted fruit tablets, assorted stick candy, lemon drops, cream taffy, puffed rice brittle and peanut brittle.

Chocolate Maraschino Cherries

Wonderful juicy cherries covered with cream fondant and rich milk chocolate are

Assorted Candies Chocolate marshmallow fudge, Brazil fudge, pecan-filled dates, pecan patties,

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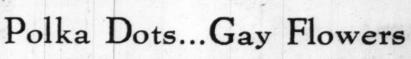
Menthe Melange Maillards, Menthe Melange Maillards, Bittersweets, pound ... 29e Milk Chocolate Bars, box of 24 small or 12 large Hershey's Broken Milk Chocolate, lb.29e

Life Savers, box 59e

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Two Arrested in Stolen Auto.

Two youths riding in an automobile on which were stolen license plates were arrested by detectives last night at East Grand avenue who is being held, said he had vard. The youth, according to the stolen the machine several evenings ago from near Kingshighway and Delmar boulevard, the detectives confessed he is at liberty on bond on a burglary charge brought reported. The machine belongs to on a burglary charge brought Harold Wrape, 5564 Delmar boule- against him in St. Louis County.

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Emmet Queen Seeks Commission from Banking Firm on Deal Made in 1919.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 1 .- Emmet Queen, Singer building, has a \$1,-100.000 suit pending against Clarnce Dillon and other partners in the banking firm of Dillon, Read & Co. for commissions and interest for Queen's part in the sale in 1919 of \$40,000 shares of Pure Oil Co. stock to the Ohio Cities Gas Co., it was disclosed yesterday in Supresque

Beman Gates Dawes, president of the Pure Oil Co., brother of Vice President Dawes, is accused in the complaint of having aided in evading the payment of commis-

On Dec. 9, 1918, Queen won jury verdict at Mays Landing, N. J., for \$500,000 against Edward H. Jennings, who was the Pure Of president when the stock was sold the Ohio Cities concern. This was reversed and a settlemen made. The allegation was substantially the same as in the present action-that payment of the ing the sale was evaded by having A. Read & Co., which was the predecessor of Dillon-Read, "go ver Mr. Queen's head" in financing the purchase.

The suit against the Dillon-Read partners was reopened yesterday when Roland L. Taylor, one of the defendants, obtained an order from Justice Delehanty rescinding Tay-lor's previous default of an answer. Queen's allegation is that when a arranged to receive \$1 commison for the sale of the Pure Oil tock he negotiated with the Read company but failed to reach an agreement on price. Then, the

Oil stockholders directly and the stock was sold. Queen charges that Dawes rep-

esented the Read company and that the bankers supplied the money. Queen's complaint refers to Dawes as a "secret agent."

The defendants in Queen's suit are Taylor, Robert W. Martin, Joseph H. Seaman, John W. Borner Jr., James Dean, W. L. Lindsley Fiske and Nigel L. Campbell. They announced last night that the answer to Queen's charges would be a denial.



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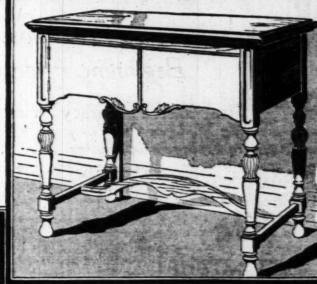
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You will find this one of the most attractive Sewing Machines you have ever seen-double swinging doors with burled walnut effect-hand-turned legs. soft, porous hand-rubbed walnut finish. When closed the machine is thirty inches long and eighteen inches wide. It opens into a table thirty by thirty-six or 1080 sq. in. sewing space.

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Fully guaranteed for fifteen years against defects of any kind. This means that should any part break because of defective construction it will be repaired without cost to you. One year free adjustment service. This guarantee is made by the maker and Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney.

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The speed is regulated by a patented adjustable control which will operate the speed from one to eight hundred stitches a minute. A full set of attachments for all kinds of fancy sewing is included. Free instruction in their use. Needles, bobbins, oil can, as well as all other necessary accessories for the use of the machine.

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The Machine operates on AC or DC 110 volt current, if you have this voltage and desire to take advantage of this very unusual value write the mail order department stating how you would like to buy the machine and all arrangements will be made. We have reserved a small number and suggest your writing at once.

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STATE REJECTS VALUE

SET ON WATER PLAN

Appraisal Made by Jefferson

City Officials for Rate-Making Is Cut \$80,000.

ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 1.—
The State Public Service Commis

sion today rejected an agr ferson City and the Capital City Water Co., that \$825,000 was a fair rate-making valuation for the company property, and fixed the valuation at \$745,000, a reduction

of \$80,000. The commission jected the agreed figure on

ground it was not the present fair value of the property.

The commission's order authorized the water company to increase rates in Infferson City II. Percent, based on the showing of its earnings, but at the same time re-

duced the return it is entitled to

earn from 8 per cent to 71/2 per

tive April 1.
The agreed valuation was con-

commission order, which stated, "There is absolutely no reasonable

uation can be supported, and we are unable to find any fine of rea-

soning which, as ap-ied to the

result as high as this suggested

The agreement was made while

an application by the company for a rate increase was pending before the commission. The agreement was put in evidence, along with testimony of engineers for the company the city and the co

sion. The company contended the valuation was \$880,000 as of last June 30. The engineers employed

by the city placed the valuation at

Their report was based in the reproduction new theory, alone,

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For Business, Street, Home and General Spring Wear

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CILK crepe Frocks styled in Spring's new ways and all highly practical because they're tubbable; one and two piece models with round, square or V necklines or self collars; light, medium and dark

About a dozen styles - only four sketched; one style has a small-patterned blouse with plain skirt, another a blouse with embroidered flowers; tiny front rufflings and various sorts of tuckings trim other Frocks.

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10,000 New Silk Scarfs

In a Special Purchase Sale

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DARIS sponsors Scarfs for Spring! Vandervoort's

Squares, Triangles, Long Scarfs

Thousands of them in dozens of handsome color combinations.

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Printed Georgette Crepe Squares in floral

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Scarfs in this group that are usually priced \$5.00. Hand-painted crepe de chine Squares, Triangle and long Scarfs. Georgette crepe Squares

in floral patterns. Pastel colored chiffon Scarfs

printed and hand-blocked long Scarfs.

present every type of fashionable Scarf in this important March event. Prints in floral, geometric and dotted patterns, plain colors, hand-painted and hand



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THESE two groups alone will convince you that Vandervoort's value-giving is in the lead; the favored beige and black Coats are most featured and there are a few navy models. Sizes

Coats with monkey, butter mole, coney and squirrel-furless models with satin throws or with self collar scarfs. Some models have furred cuffs and plain collars and mixtures.

FINE quality rayon Vest in the bodice top, self strap style that women like. Flesh color. Sizes 34 to 42.

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Flesh color Bloomers of rayon with elastic at waistline and knees. Sizes 5 to 7.

Rayon Bloomers

Squares and hand-painted crepe de chine Squares.

Sheer chiffon Scarfs, hand

blocked in beautiful colorings. Hand-painted Georgette crepe

Jean de Parys Perfume and Face Powder

Another shipment

fume and powder set is an outstanding value for Friday. The powder is in two tints-Rachel and Rachel No. 2-while the perfume is one of the loveliest Paris fragrances of the season.

Toilet Goods Shop-First Floor.

Friday Specials in Handkerchiefs All-Linen 'Kerchiefs for Women

Six assorted colors to a package and with 6 for 85c midget hems

White linen Handkerchiefs with 1/2-inch hems which \$1.19

White with colored woven borders and hand-drawn threads. 35c each. \$1 All-white linen with 1-16 and 1/4-inch hems. 35c \$2 each . . . 6 for

Vandervoort's Handkerchief Shop-First Floor.



Women's Coats

Women's Coat Shop-Third Floor.

Rayon Vests at \$1.00

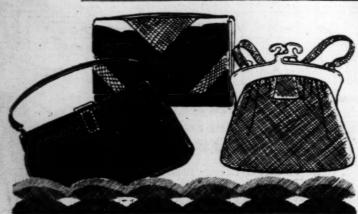
Rayon Bloomers

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White Handkerchiefs for Men



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Goup 1

Group 2

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Sale of Sample

Suede and Leather Handbags

Reptile Grain Shoe Calf Suede

Group 3

Triangle Scarfs in blocked pat-

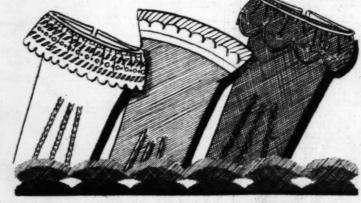
terns and polka dots. Printed silk Squares and Georgette crepe Scarfs 40 inches wide. Plain hemstitched Georgette Scarfs in 10 shades.

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Regularly \$7.50 to \$20 ONLY 150 Bags in this sample group-but offering such an ex-

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In Shades of Tan, Navy, Brown, Gray, Black and Brighter Combinations. Vandervoort's Bag Shop-First Floor.



Group 4

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Kid, Mocha and Suede

In Mode, Beaver, \$ 3.35 In Sizes 51/2 to 73/4 Brown, Gray, Beige and Black

Many Attractive Color Combinations

MORE than a thousand pairs of these Gloves are available for Friday ... and the choice of cuffed models is varied enough to encourage the purchase of more than one pair.

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A Most Timely Sale

5600 Pairs Women's

All the Newest Spring Shades Including Black and White

Sizes 81/2 to 10

Assorted Styles and Materials

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By the Associated Press.

PARIS, March 1.—France and Governments for their ratification Spain finally have reached an Conversations between the repagreement on the Tangler Statute. resentatives of the four powers will It is probable that the Spanish take place at Paris. Briand will

ACCORD REACHED ON TANGIER Foreign Minister, who have con sign it before Briand's departure for Geneva. It then will be sub-mitted to the Italian and British

Ambassador. Senor Quinones de submit the terms of the agreement Leon and Aristides Briand. French to the Cabinet Saturday.



Faithful Giants

Nothing about a railroad is more fascinating to the average person or more important to railway operation than the power plants on wheels which pull the trains. The massive size, tireless power and seemingly intelligent responsiveness of locomotives have a vivid appeal to the popular imagination. An adequate supply of efficient locomotives kept in first-class condition is a fundamental requirement for satisfactory railway service.

The Illinois Central System, in keeping with its pledge of efficient service, maintains an adequate supply of all types of locomotives essential to meet its patrons' demands. As the traffic of this railroad has grown through the increased population and the agricultural, industrial and commercial development of its territory, its locomotives have kept pace accordingly in both number and power. In 1856, the year its charter lines were completed, the Illinois Central had eighty-three locomotives. Now it owns more than 2200, and about one-fourth of them are less than seven years old. These 2200 locomotives are equivalent in power to more than 10,000 locomotives such as the ones used in 1856.

Keeping the locomotive supply of a large railway system adequate and up to date entails heavy outlays of capital. Since the beginning of 1920 the Illinois Central System has spent nearly \$40,-000,000 for the purchase and modernization of locomotives. Its expenditures for keeping its locomotives in good condition amount to around \$16,000,000 a year.

Investments in road and equipment are permanent pledges of a railroad's desire to serve the public. Such investments can be productive only as they promote the prosperity and earn the favor of the users of railway service. The extensive investments which the Illinois Central System is constantly making to increase and improve its facilities are evidence of its faith in the continued advancement of its territory and in the continued good will of its patrons.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

> L. A. DOWNS. President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, March 1, 1928.

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Measure Bared on Jadwin Plan for Spillways Introduced by Jones of Wash-

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 1.—The Senate received from its Commerce Committee yesterday a flood control bill incorporating engineering features of the administration or Jadwin plan, providing \$325,-000,000 for Federal payment of construction cost, but leaving to a commission the determination of how much interested communities

shall pay of that sum. The bill, bearing the name of Senator Jones (Rep.), Washington, chairman of the committee, while recommending the construction plan of Major-General Jadwin, chief of army engineers, also leaves to the commission final determination whether that plan or another put forward by the Mississippi

tion of both, will be adopted. The committee recommended the creation of a commission of three as suggested by President Coolidge and the members, the army chief of engineers, the president of the Mississippi commission and a civil engineer to be appointed by the President, would render final judgment on both the financial and engineering phases of the

Differs From House Bill. The commission would decide after a survey how much and when the affected states would pay toward the construction cost but in the meantime the control work would get underway at Federal ex-

pense.
Under the Jones bill as it now stands and until the commission should decide that communities must pay their share of the cost, the Government would bear the entire burden, except that the communities would furnish levee rights of way not already acquired and pay one-third of the agreed cost to bring the levees up to the 1914

The Jones bill differs from the Reid legislation introduced in the House, in that the House Commi tee recommended an appropriation of \$473,000,000 and the enlargement of the Mississippi River Com mission to 13 members. Five these members would be select from the engineer corps of th army, one from the Coast and Geodetic Survey and seven from civil life.

Adopts Jadwin Plan.

The measure introduced in th Senate provides that the Secretar of War engage the services of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, the Geological Survey or other map-ping agencies of the Government shall be used by the Mississippi River Commission under direction of the Secretary of War and suvision of the army chief of en gineers.

The Jones bill confines itself to the adoption of the Jadwin plan in the following language: "That the project for flood con-

trol the Mississippi River and its alluvial valley and for its improve ment from the head of passes to the mouth of the Ohio River, in accordance with the engineering plan set forth and recommended the report submitted by the chief of engineers to the Secretary of War dated Dec. 1, 1927, and printed in House document No. 90, Seventieth Congress, first session, is hereby adopted and authorized to be prosecuted under the direc-tion of the Secretary of War and the supervision of the chief of en-

Commission to Decide,
The board suggested by the
President and recommended by the committee, would be directed to consider the engineering diff ferences between the details of the adopted project and those reco mended by the Mississippi River Commission. It is provided that after such study, decisions upon commission would be followed in

carrying out the project. Principal features of the admin stration plan as reported by Gen Jadwin, relating to engineering cal for the widening of the Mississip-pl River for the protection of the city of Cairo, Ill., construction of a flood way through the Atchafalava basin for diversion of waters south of the mouth of the Arkansas River and construction of a spillway to Bonnet Carre for the protection of New Orleans. The plan also contemplates strengthening and rebuilding levees all along the river from Cairo to the Gulf of

\$5,000,000 Emergency Fund. The legislation reco e Senate provides that if any dis rict is unable to contril e-third of the cost of building he levees to the 1914 standard as commended, the Secretary of War may proceed with the work upon receiving satisfactory assur-ances of future payment by local

This does not apply to so-called guide levees along flood ways, which the United States shall ac-

Local communities also will be required to maintain all flood con-trol works after completion, except controlling and regulating spillwa

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Georgette in lovely colors. Squares . . . oblongs and triangles. Also tailored Scarfs in plain colors with 5-inch hems. (Nugents-Main Floor, North.)

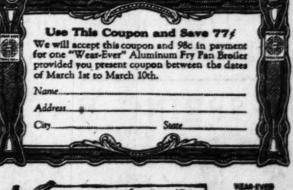
New Leather Handbags Tailored and Novelty Styles

Bags that are in excellent harmony with the mode are these newest styles . . . the pouch Bag with the new amber or shell pyroxylin top and back straps . . . also under-arm and novelty Bags of every smart description. Finely lined and fitted.

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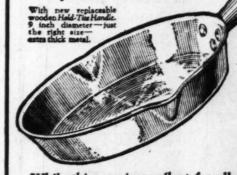
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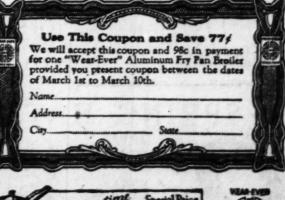
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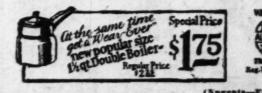
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The jury trying Mrs. Mary Hart, 37 years old, for manslaughter in he killing of her sister's friend. on a verdict yesterday afternoon after four hours' del beration, and was discharged by Circuit Judge Rutledge, who declared a mistrial. The jury was reported to have deadlocked, seven to five for acquittal. Mrs. Hart probably will be tried again, the Circuit Attorney Mrs. Hart admitted shooting Shulte in the back June 12, at her home, 1522 South Seventh street. Her defense was that Shulte was intoxicated, and, when denied ad-mittance, threatened to kill her. He had called to visit her sister,

Stood 7 to 5 for Acquittal Mrs. Mary Hart, Who Shot Charles Shulte.

Mrs. Carrie Cook, who refused to see him. Mrs. Hart testified that she fired two shots to scare Shulte, and then fired as he set his back to a door and burst it open.

Circuit Attorney Sidener person-ally prosecuted the case, and in his address to the jury declared he was surprised the defendant had not been indicted for second-de-gree murder, which is punishable by a maximum of life imprisonment. The maximum punishment for manslaughter is 10 years' im-

FIREMAN FINDS TWO SONS DEAD Boys, 3 and 4 Years Old, Had Been Boys, 5 and 4 rears out, had be Left Alone; House on Fire.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, March 1.—Answering a call of fire at his own

home yesterday, William R. Lynch. a fireman, found his two children dead from suffocation, in a thirdfloor attic play room.

The children, boys 3 and 4 years

old, were alone in the house at the Girl Says Two Men Kidnaped Her. By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 1.—Jeanette
Stitchberry, 14 years old, who left her home two days ago, returned

yesterday saying she had been kidnaped by two men and held pris-oner in a rooming house. Police

are investigating



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APIA, British Samoa, March 1

-Four hundred members of the

Mau (League of Samoa) have been

entenced to six months' imprison-

ent for their activities in attempt-

tration be appointed to re-

ing to beyeatt local European

place the present officials, but this proposal has been regarded as being "too absurd" for serious con-

The 400 members of the Mat

were brought to trial after they had

been arrested by Government

forces landed here from two cruisers sent to Samoa from New Zealand to quell the unrest that has been markedly manifest since de-

portation of three Mau members who were convicted of attempting o subvert the Government

Among the various complaints of

are that the Samoans should

without so doing in New

he Mau against the administra-

be granted more representation in

the Government, and that New Zealand enforces prohibition

the idea that, if the Samoans could prevent sales, the merchants would

Ruth Elder Forfeits \$500 Bond. ty the Associated Press.
CLAYTON, Ga., March 1.-

Ruth Elder, the flyer, charged

with a statutory offense in an

indictment returned here four years ago, failed to appear

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terday and forfeited a bond of \$500. The indictment alleged that

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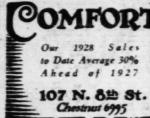
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the offense was committed in 1924 mountain school. Shuford Jenkins, described as an itinerant evangelist, against whom a similar charge was returned, has not been appre-





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All-Silk Dress Georgette, Yard \$1.29 Pebble weave in wanted solid shades for street, afternoon, evening wear or lingerie; 40 inches wide. A very attractive offering.

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IST. LOUISAN IN BYRD'S ANTARCTIC PARTY

Navy as a plain gob and then be-came associated as Chief Engineer with Commander Richard E. Byrd's Arctic and trans-Atlantic flights is visiting his home before he starts on a new adventure-Byrd's expedition to the Antarctic.

He is Lieut, Thomas B. Mulroy, the son of Thomas Mulroy, 4652 Vernon avenue. He is to be third n command in the prospective Byr:1 south polar expedition scheduled to leave New York Sept. 10.

Lieut. Mulroy flew from New York to the Ford airport at Detroit in the tri-motored Fokker plane built for the Antarctic expelition, then to Chicago in a Ford plane and arrived in St. Louis from Chicago by train yesterday. He will remain here until Saturday before returning East to make test flights with the three Antarctic planes in preparation for the expedition. Two of the planes, a Ford all-metal ship and a Bellanca, are still building.

1500 Apply, 55 to Go. Fifteen hundred adventure seekers have applied to accompany the Antarctic expedition, Lieut. Mulroy said, but Commander Byrd's party will number only 55 or 60 and most of them have been se-lected. However, it looks as if will be another Mulroy-Edward Mulroy, 28 years old of 5201 Cote Brilliante avenue, nephew of the expedition's automotive chief. Lieut. Mulroy has promised him a place in the crew of the expedition's ship, the Samson.

Lieut. Mulroy was one gob whom the navy did not fail in its lure -"Join the navy and see the world." Since he enlisted in 1914 he has seen a good bit of the world—as an enlisted man on the Battleship Arkansas in Mexican waters, as a sailor during the war, Leviathan, in transport service to the Far East and finally with

Commander Byrd,
Talks of South Polar Voyage. Yesterday he came to St. Louis for his first visit here since he joined Commander Byrd three years ago. A frank young man of 30, dressed in a Naval uniform, he was too much absorbed in the South Polar expedition to talk about past exploits.

"We're going up to the Hudson Bay in a few weeks to test the planes on skis," he related. "The South Pole venture is going to be a good deal more hazardous and difficult than the North Pole

"First of all the problem of getting the planes up on the ice barrier will have to be met. In the Antarctic there is an ice barrier from 50 to 100 feet high to be surmounted. We are taking Ford tractors along and probably they will be of use in dragging the planes up on the ice.

"After we get the planes on the barrier, we'll have to dig into the ice to provide shelter for them. They must be protected from the fierce blizzards that sweep the

"I don't think we'll have any trouble starting the motors, although we expect it to be colder in the Antarctic than in the Arctic. We will use the same methods as we used in the Northeat it with torches. Special oil and gasoline are being made for the expedition.

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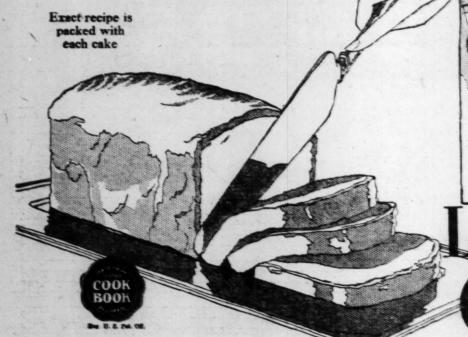
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H. Parker Willis, at Senate Hearing, Says Accumulation of Capital Is Becoming Menace to Stability.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Sugcestions that a general revision of the Federal Reserve system legislation might be necessary were made yesterday at the Senate Banking Committee's hearing on the La Follette resolution to restrict the availability of Reserve Bank funds for speculative uses.

Dr. H. Parker Willis, first secre-

retary of the Federal Reserve Board and now editor of the New York Journal of Commerce, was the only witness. He agreed that the situation pictured in the resolution was serious and a possible menace to "the financial stability

of the country," but did not agree with the remedies proposed. Chairman Norbeck indicated that the committee would call members of the Reserve Board before taking definite action.

Willis said that partly because of the policies of the board, such as the uniform rediscount rate, money from interior banks was being drained into a pool in New York available for speculative loans, and that this "siphoning" process was against the interests not only of banks but of business generally.

Accumulation of Capital. He gave no figures on the present size of the accumulation of capital resulting, but said it was growing and already so big that methods for reducing it must be arefully framed to prevent disas

The availability of speculative noney has resulted. Dr. Willis said. many industrial concerns going to the stock market rather than the banks in refinancing operations. It was easier to float new obligations, he said.

In opposing drastic action, the New York editor raid "heavy-handed" legislation would be a mistake. He thought it would be sufficient for the present to have the Senate or Congress direct the Federal Reserve Board to investigate and report, as he held that the board itself has power to make many corrections. The introduc-tion of the La Follette resolution has already done good, he said.

Loans \$3,819,573,000. The resolution places the accu ulation of loans in the New York Federal Reserve district, secured by stocks and bonds, at "the un cedented total of \$3,819,573,000" Jan. 11, this year, adding that \$1,502,580,000 of that amount "is

for account of out-of-town banks. To meet the situation the resoluon would direct that the Reserv Board take steps to "restrict fur ther expansion of loans by member banks for speculative purpose," reduce the now available total "as rapidly as compatible to the financial stability of the nation" and re-port to Congress as to what legislation might be required "to pre-vent the future use of the funds and the credit of the Federal Re-serve system for speculative pur-

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about his own and his wife's troubles, Mrs. Larmie informed the Court, he was asking for a "handut," and when he wasn't so en- and grip germs. gaged, he was finding it necessary ools. When he did work, she said, took him an hour and a half o put a latch on the fence gate.

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to call this woman.' After that, according to her tes-timony, she refused to answer spencer's rings at the door, which didn't please Spencer, and one atternoon he engaged in a sort of relay race with himself, running from back door to front door, each time vigorously ringing the bell. his \$8. he wouldn't take it.

fence never sagged, because when he "built a fence, it stayed built." He admitted the Larmies had offered him \$8, but he said the job ment for Larmie." Then he turned him to the turned by the bull turned by the turned by the bull turne was worth \$24, and that was why to Spencer, and his tone was no he was suing for \$24.

softer. "You get out of here," said "Why don't you take \$8?" asked the Court. the Court, endeavoring to settle the Mr. Spencer "got." rouble amicably.

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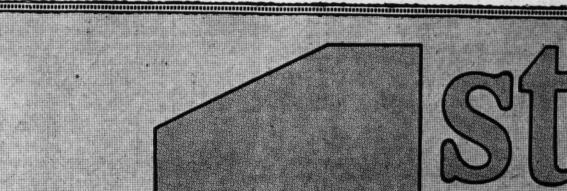
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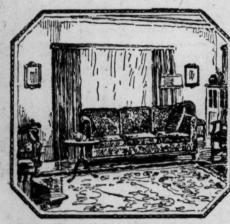
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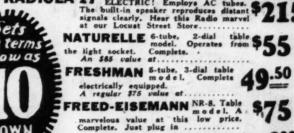
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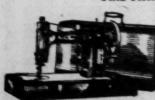
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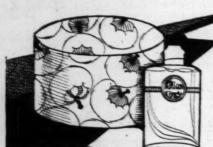
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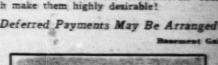
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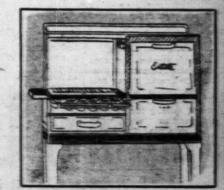
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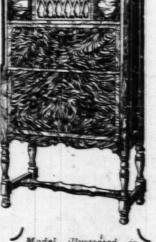
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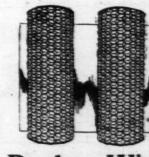
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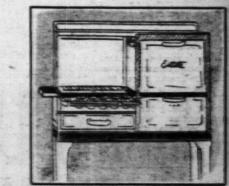
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Deferred Payments May Be Arranged



Editorial Page

Daily Carto

PART TWO.

of Fighting by Marin

ONE ENCOUNTER LASTED 14 HOU

Bank Loan

Woman Wounded by Shrapnel.

who has served with Sandino long-

er than any other. He is a member

Planned to Free Nation.

Sacasa Flees for Life.

interpretation of events.

EDITORIAL

hades of orchid, peach, green SENATORS AMAZED on back . . . and wadding! effective designs for quiltthey make charming Elbow TSCOPE OF 'REAL' VAR IN NICARAGUA

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Third Floor

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Gen. Lejeune and Admiral Latimer Disclose Extent of Fighting by Marines to Committee

NE ENCOUNTER LASTED 14 HOURS

Talk of Sandino as "Mere Bandit" Declared Ridiculous-Bank Loans May Be Gone Into.

BY PAUL Y. ANDERSON. staff Gorrespondent of the Post-

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- The ple of the United States will be scale upon which this Govsenate Foreign Relations Commit-is a colonel in the Sandino forces and in charge of a nearby reten, so Don Y. himself is not merely dino constituted "real war," and an ardent Sandinista but had di-

both sides, were fully disclosed to the committee behind closed doors more than two weeks ago by Major-General Lejeune, commandant of the Marine Corps, Admiral Latimer, commanding the naval forces in araguan waters and Secretary of the Navy Wilbur. Their testimony will be published soon.

Members of the committee lis- sad error. ened in shocked amazement, the listed the forces included in the ary Force, and while Gen. Lejeune guinary battles in the Nicaraguan hills which approached the character of major engagements.

One battle between the Marines Sandino's troops, described by

ck in the morning until the following afternoon. "To mention such a struggle as

or who heard the descripbattle of Gettysburg." Whether the public will receive

of the struggle, Prior to its printing such "correc- sessions smashed.

On Sandino's Trail

Traveling on Foot With Indian Guide, Correspondent Evades U. S. Marines and Meets Woman Wounded by Airplane Bomb-Nicaraguan Leader Agrees to Receive Him in Secret Stronghold.

By CARLETON BEALS, Staff Correspondent of "The Chipote.

"(This and other articles on the rubject of Nicaragua, written by Mr. Beals, are published by special clous slender girl with a little arrangement with The Nation.") boy about 5, also was bound for

the camp and promptly offered BLUEFIELDS, Nicaragua, Feb. 27.—(By Radio Telegraph)—Our me two packs of cigarettes she had taken from the body of a Marine-Odyssey and begun. From the San rather a gruesome gfft. She had Purpose of This Is to Pre-Pedro ranch to the point where been wounded in the forehead by our connections with the next San- shrapnel during an American airdino outpost were broken and we lifted the towel from her head to lost track of the route taken by show me an ugly star-shaped scar Gen. Sandino after his evacuation over her left eye. She declared of El Chipote, our way led us Sandino in that attack lost one ever deeper into the mountains in man killed and another and heran ever-widening inland circle about the scene of operations of port.

the American marines. Immediately our arrival at San [Maj. Ross E. Rowell, command-Pedro, one of the three boys of ing the Marine Corps airplane our host, promptly set ou' on a 2- squadron which bombed El Chipote. hour trip through the rain with my Jan. 14, was quoted in Associated flashlight and raincoat to where Press dispatches from Managua, Father Don F. was hidden in a Jan. 15, as saying that "40 Nicara-secret nook with the women of guans were killed" the day before scent weeks, a member of the his family. By midnight Don Y. by bombs, hand grenades and maserate Foreign Relations Commitatived to talk with us. His uncle chine gun fire from planes.] Col. Colindres was a young. round-faced officer of heavy build

rect connections with the Sandino The scope of the fighting, the strength of the forces engaged, at Sandino's camp by 2 o'clock the forces-or had till this night. He and the extent of the casualties on following afternoon if we would Colindres told me of the earlier desert our mounts and follow a stages of Sandino's career and his short-cut trail.

Star's Walk to Sandino.

On the strength of this promise we set out the following morning a pine-clad ridge past well tim- me. "Even then Sandino had ideas bered shafts. We were to be at about freeing his fatherland from purposes. Sandino's camp by 2 o'clock, so I foreign control. I promised him Anothe left everything behind except my the hour was coming and that I Senators Shocked by Disclosures. | blankets-even my toothbrush. A would join him.

Shortly, we met two Sandino solwriter learned, as Secretary Wilbur diers on the trail with rifles and ernment at Puerto Cabezas in Dered and black ribbons, who almost cember, 1926, and also with Sandable American Expedition- took a pot-shot at us before dis- dino when he fought his successful covering we were friends. They in- battles through the republic-in and Admiral Latimer told of san- formed us Sandino was now in El Yucapuca, Trinidad, and the more Remango, a lofty height directly recent successful attack on Chi-back of El Chipote, and although nandega. Despite Amreican supwe were closed enough both to El port of the Diaz faction, Liberal Chipote and El Remango, the marines cut us off from both. To because the country was over-Lejeune, lasted from 1 reach the latter without a skir- whelmingly Liberal. mish meant fully two days of hard
marching by way of secret trails.
One of the soldiers, a stocky,
moon-faced Indian, offered to serve

withing y Ederal.

"Then one day American battleships anchored in port and 200
Marines landed without asking
anybody's consent. Puerto Cabe-

mere encounter with bandits, is as chan, or guide, as far as Zun- zas, the seat of Sacasa's governhe height of absurdity," said one gano. So we plunged over a scarce- ment, was declared a neutral zone ly legible trail through mountains Everything became a neutral zone "It sounded more like the and jungle ina wilderness stricken where the Liberal forces were sucwith starvation

Citizens Flee From Marines. liver his arms to the American The few pec e we met were all forces, although to my the full details of the struggle. The few people we flet well struggle. The few people well stru egraphic report of their testimony. their crops destroyed, their pos- signed and was driven out.

tions" sometimes are carried to ex- In Matanguineo we were told In Matanguineo we were told the marines had passed our path for example, following the appearance of Secretary of State Kellogg before the committee last year in y companions and might bar my companions and might bar my rump Parliament—and not merely EXCAVATIONS IN MACEDO

ected" version differed from the sert my side, although he continued group ascended to Rio Coco mountown in 348 B. C.

NAVY'S OIL SUPPL

SEEKS ACQUISITION OF MORE LAND

vent Drainage of Reserve Through Adjacent Private Wells.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—See retary Wilbur today asked Congress to enact legislation declaring t "to be the policy of the United States to maintain and conserve and develop the naval petroleur reserves and oil shale reserves." At the same time, he transmitted

of a well-known Liberal family and "I worked alongside Sandino in the San Albino mines in Neuva across Pon Y.'s mining claim, over Segovia some years ago," he told prices quoted for supplying petro- lishment of the board, Lloyd S.

> "I was with Vice President Sacasa when he established the Gov-Petroleum Reserve No. 2."

cessful. Sacasa was ordered to de-

opposite of its true meaning.

Off on roof again.

Next morning Colindres replied. The truly correct record is the one taken down by the shorthand re
Two soldiers and a chan, the last with the terms of the agreement.

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Two soldiers are the called for a compart tween the two countries will be stood the Egyptian Government.

Office and a claim, the working of the system of the agreement of the property of the system of the agreement of the property of the system of the agreement of the property of the system of the agreement of the property of the system of the agreement of the property of the system of the agreement of the property of the system of the agreement of the property of the system of the agreement of the property of the system of the agreement of the property of the system of the agreement of the property of the system of t

WILBUR ASKS FOR LAWS TO CONSERVE

Submits Draft of Bill Provide Adequate Rethe cooking and washing at El serve for Use in Time of One of them, Theresa, a viva-

cious slender girl with a little

a draft of the desired legislation which, among other things, would declare "that it is necessary for the national defense that the United States shall have an adequate re serve supply of petroleum and pe troleum products for use in time o war for national emergency." In an accompanying letter he ex

plained the bill also would provide that no reserve petroleum products placed in storage should be "issued for use or otherwise disposed of emergency declared by the Presi-dent; unless necessary in the judgment of the Secretary of the Navy lands have fallen into the hands of to avoid deterioration, or when the President deems unreasonable the through foreclosures since estableum products for current naval Tenny, chief of the Bureau of Eco

Another section of the bill. Wil- has disclosed in testimony before bur set forth, would give the Naval a House appropriations subcommit-Secretary authority, with the approval of the President, to acquire, timony, given in framing the agriin whole or in part, certain sections | culture appropriation bill, revealed transfer to the owners thereof in ject to foreclosure, of the United Staes within Naval the possession of insurance com-

the land retained by the Governmake a study of estate management in Naval Petroleum Reserve ment, Tenny said. No. 1 may be consolidated and the drainage from privately owned cies that, by the force of condiwells or lands, the Secretary add- tions, are getting this land under

portion of the estimated drainage joining property as the case may

from such reserves or from the ad- State Democratic Chairman Files a New Yorker for Presidential Candidate.

ost \$17,000,000 worth of farm

Anti-Reform Demonstration in India

THE recent arrival from England of the Royal Commission on Indian reforms caused serious disturbances in affected cities. This photograph shows a demonstration in Bombay when the commission, headed by Sir John Simon, began negotiations with the Indian Congress. In Madras rioting was suppressed after police had killed one and wounded five.

LOAN BOARD HAS FORECLOSED DETAILS OF TROTZKY'S EXILE ON \$17,000,000 FARM LANDS **GIVEN IN LETTER OF FRENCH** Another \$5,040,301 Subject to Be Taken Over, Federal Report Discloses. RADICAL TO MAX EASTMAN WASHINGTON, March 1.—Al-

the Federal Farm Loan Board Former Soviet Leader Ordered to Turkestan on Day's Notice, and Dragged From Home by Guards, Communist Writes.

of the exile of Leon Trotzky and School for Social Research."

"These insurance companies, communist, he explained. He

within or adjoining the naval pe-troleum reserve whereby "either ating it efficiently."

The letter describes the events as follows:

Description of secretary of State Kellog Peters the committee last year
men and most present in the present instance, it
has been the present instance, it
has the reten and and the polithrow of the Ukrainland the Polithrow of the Okes mean land
land the Polithrow of the Ukrainland the Polithrow of the Ukr TO HAVE BEEN REJECTED ensky, member of the party since 1903, organizer of the October rev-

out of his house by main force, but in the Urals and secretary of the party under Lenin.

Others Sent to Exile.

"Also Serebriakov, secretary of the party in 1920 under Lenin; Smilga, leader and organizer of the Smilga, leader and organizer of the party in 1920 under Lenin; Smilga, leader and organizer of the smilga, leader and organizer of the placed in a compart.

Reed called on the Democrats to lay aside the prohibition issue and "drive the villains from office," He said he was for law enforcement and beyond that he did not go into the merits of the wet and dry tight. rected" version differed from the original testimony.

It will be observed, of course, that the word "correct" is used in this connection in a sense exactly this connection in a sense exactly the opposite of its true meaning.

Off on Foot Again.

ANOTHER FRENCH PEACE PACT to insist my persons was in grave tain in Neuva Segovia.

ANOTHER FRENCH PEACE PACT to insist my persons was in grave tain in Neuva Segovia.

Others sent to Exile.

Sandino disbanded his troops, but refused to deliver his arms. After thoroughly acquainting himself whereby all missunderstandings here. LONDON, March 1.—The Lon- the party in 1920 under Lenin; Moscow.

as to Trotzky's deportation to hour of departure of the local train but he warned that "the experience Turkestan was contained in a let- for Perovo the Moscow station was of the ages demonstrated that paconsolidated area protected from these banks and these other agenter forwarded to him by a French packed with workers. wells or lands, the Secretary added.

He also said the proposed legislation would authorize the Secretary of the Navy, with presidential

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their control, know very little about
their control, know very little about
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of the deportation had been concealed from foreign correspondents with the result that several
conflicting stories appeared. Conorder and postponed his departure approval, to negotiate and enter are willing to have fundamental reinto reciprocal agreements with the owners and lessees of oil lands within or adjoining the naval pewithin or adjoining the naval peor 20,000 acre holding and oper-

London Daily Mail Gets Cairo Report That Nationalists Ob-

York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. If you want equality you can all

NEW YORK, March 1.—Details go in the hands of the C. P. U.'s the exile of Leon Trotzky and "The last one to be deported was in Naval Petroleum Reserve No. 1, that, in addition to that huge other opposition leaders in Rus- amount, another \$5,040,301 is sub- sia were given here for the first case were as follows: They or- assured him of the State's hospitaltransfer to the owners thereof in ject to foreclosure.

time yesterday by Max Eastman, dered him to get ready to go o exchange therefor, the fee simple These foreclosed lands and other writer and lecturer, in an address Vierney, near the Chinese border ity. in and to any of the public lands huge tracks which have come into on "Political Liberty" at the new of Turkestan, the 16th of Janu-

ary. The Moscow workers, knowetroleum Reserve No. 2."

panies are making it necessary for That is necessary in order that the Agriculture Department to School for Social Research.

Eastman spent two years in Russia and wrote an authorized biogcure tickets to Perovo, the suburb Senator emphasized he felt 3) raphy of Trotzky. His information from which he was to leave. At the alarm about the prospects of war Departure Delayed.

"In the station at Perovo a crowd "The opposition leaders were ly convinced that Trotzky was not all world embroliments and con-IN NORTH DAKOTA PRIMARY exiled by administrative order of leaving that day they rushed to his troversies. the G. P. U. (the secret police) exhouse to find out what had hapactly as in the Czarist days, with a summons to get ready in 24 while laid an ambush in the vicinity other nation can successfully athours. In the first group 30 men of Trotzky's house and arrested 47

were sent off, including Rakovsky, men.

"The next day, Jan. 17, the day the department."

PREPAREDNESS FOR WAR URGED BY REED IN SPEECH

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Senator Pleads at Los Angeles for Justice to All Nations as Best Means of Preventing Conflict.

FOR ADEQUATE NAVY AND COAST DEFENSE

Missouri's Presidential Candidate Will Get California Vote at Houston, State Manager Says.

LOS ANGELES, March 1 .- A olicy of staunch national defense and preparedness was advocated last night by Senator Reed of Misouri as he opened his campaign in California with a speech her

ast night. He coupled his support for a turdy and "adequate" may with another attack on the Republican administration in which he asailed the "inactivity" of President Coolidge in the investigation of he leasing of naval oil reserves and Secretary Mellon for his parcipation in "the corrupt Pennsylvania cenatorial election" of

He spoke in the commodious lympic auditorium after a busy day spent with Los Angeles Dem ocrats who extended a wholehearted welcome in numerous calls on the Senator at his hotel. At a meeting of the Breakfast clul Reed was officially welcomed to the State in speeches by Lieuten-ant-Governor Fitts and Mayor Rolph of San Francisco, himself a guest of the party. They hailed

Turning to the discussion of a per treaties are not an adequate defense against the artillery of an

four hours to prevent the departure of justice toward all the world; so for the train. When they were final-

What Proposal Means.

S. ARCHEOLOGISTS BEGIN

BISMARCK, N. D., March 1.—

A petition asking that the name of Gov. Alfred E. Smith appear the Associated Press.

Cov. Alfred E. Smith appear and the Polithuro of the Ukrain-ian party until Lenin died; Karl and the Polithuro of the G. P. U. Ishment. But it does mean land the Associated Press.

Estate

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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I know that my retirement will eiples; that it will always fight erate injustice or corruption, always tight demagogues of all parties. pever belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public rers, never lack sympath; with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news: always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack rong, whether by predatory plutecracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Flood Control and Unemployment. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

NOTE that the Post-Dispatch is urging editorially that the nation should his action in cutting down the engineers' estimate of the amount needed next year to \$15,000,000 in excess of its actual investment. lation are so badly in need of employ-

enact the necessary flood control legislaor the reason that by starting the work such a complicated industry. on a proper scale at this time, employment would be given to many thousands of people who otherwise would be subprovements when the prosecution of the from 16 to 18 pairs of concerts, work would relieve the distress and sufering of a large number of our people. JAMES E. SMITH.

Washington, D. C.

On the Hodiamont Line. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

their way through. Why is it they do not use cars like those on the Olive-Delmar line, with alighting doors in the cen-Something should be done.

leading statements. Why did you not get the facts rela- social desirabilty.

inasmuch as the disinterring of the bones dren went to Utah as a member of the ers and musicians. terity can be located in Utah.

When "young Joseph" was sent out to ing guest" that he could buttonhole: Utah by the Reorganized Church, he said to these women who had signed affidavits that they were the plural wives of Mr. Smith: "I have \$500 for anyone who will show me some of my brothers and sisters in this territory." None of And think of Sincy biting his nails in Washington

The Reorganized Church brought suit against the Utah Mormons for the ownof the Kirtland Temple, We proved that polygamy. Adam God wormembers, reordained, and hence made a

We also contended for the "Temple of the commission.

archives of the nation and draws the Saintism and the Utah Mormonism." H. will continue. Saints are unreliable as to facts."

clation in her possession, that it was a establishing such order.

UNION ELECTRIC'S BIG PROFITS

Louis. Perhaps there are other cities where the mod- it can blame itself for the resulting predicament. ern phenomenon of public utility finance displays itself in all its phases as completely as it does here, but it can at least be said that what the Munroes, In the sweet harmonies of the St. Joseph conven-

Electric, said to the Post-Dispatch:

We distinctly do not believe in making valuation of public utilities and demanding compensating rates theron, and selling se-curities to the public, on the basis of reproduction cost new, that will exist only for a temporary period. There will be a day of reckoning for a procedure of that character, and we intend to lend the aid of our resources and our experience to assist the city in protecting itself from action of this kind.

may be said to be engulfed.

THE POPULAR GUEST CONDUCTOR IDEA.

Guest conductors have been popular, and the St. of Hoover. That man is Dawes. jected to idleness and destitution. It seems to me to be bad time for the Fed- Louis Symphony Orchestra will continue the practice It is not settled where the presidential campaign eral Government to be cutting down ex- next season. It has increased interest in the orches- will be fought. If it is fought on a hundred scatspenditures for badly needed public im- tra, which is encouraged to lengthen its next season tered fields, none entirely cleared of underbrush, the

St. Louis temperament. Apparently, we are peculiar and neither side asked quarter, the Democrats would in this respect. It is not that we soon tire of a sym. almost certainly nominate Reed. That is his fight. phony conductor alone and drive him out. We do Is this too much to hope for? The militant, unthat same thing in baseball, which does best here terrified and reunited Democracy of Missouri does CAME up on Hodiamont car No. 639 with guest managers. It was this disposition not hot think so. I came up on Hodiamont car No. 639
at 12:30 the other day. It was disgraceful, such crowding and pushing from the front to the rear. It is humiliating that women and girls have to be conductor, the guest manager, the guest director, the vegetable diet, choose the meat. That is the counsel ed and dragged by men elbowing guest football coach, etc., etc., seems to be essential of the omniscient Mr. Brisbane, who assures us that

SINCY'S FATE.

who has nine months of imprisonment hanging over his quota of England's roast beef. Contending That the Reorganized Church his head. As everyone knows, he must serve this of Latter-Day Saints Is the True One. his nead. As everyone knows, in time, unless the higher courts decree otherwise, in I N your issue of Feb. 12 you printed an the common hoosegow at Washington. The prospect Great writers, like other artists, and artisans, too. article on "Mormonism" which washington has, to use a vulgar term, no class. It accounts for the coolness, to put it mildly, between the of Latter Day Saints. Seemingly your is just an ordinary lockup full of vagrants and thieves two German litterateurs, Count Keyserling and Emil slogan has been fair play. Therefore, as and such undistinguished gentry. In other words, Ludwig, both of whom visited St. Louis on their the missionary minister in this region. I the region it is not a place fit to house an oil multimillionary, American lecture tours. Then, too, their philosophies either from the standpoint of interior decoration or of life are antagonistic. Keyserling, a Count, has

ions of the land. Many of the true walls far exceeded the aristocracy of money." He obscurantism of Keyserling. loval saints never followed Brigham might have added that most of the plutocrats are out With the Count's refusal to attend a function where

Reorganization. Nine children were and with real humor. He quotes Gaston B. Means, "the ruling Princes of Germany fled ignominiously

My boy, you ought to go out a happy man. be a heinous offense to Kaisers and the Keyserling.

Think of the celebrities you've met here that but it is not an offense to the twentieth century. would have kicked you out of their offices on the outside.

jail when he might have been sent to Atlanta.

THE THREATENED CHAOS IN RADIO.

Blood Atonement, etc., were doc- Federal Radio Commission before March 15, the chaos said, in part: trines foreign to the original church, and which once existed in radio is almost certain to that the Utah church rebaptized its arise again. The commission will then be merely 'new" church entirely. The Judge ren- a sort of appellate tribunal to review decisions of progressive, and often, in theory at least, a radical. dered the decision to the Reorganized the Department of Commerce, which is itself not ad- But for some modern technique he had little use. He equately equipped to perform the present functions saw his school humanistically. He saw around him

called plural wives testify and rendered amendments to the radio act, there has resulted a children directly and individually." the decree in our favor, showing that stalemate. This situation, so it is rumbred, is the That is one of the finest tributes that could be paid between "true Latter-Day accept. The outlook is, therefore, that the stalemate Greece.

H. Bancroft, the greatest historian Such a prospect may be alluring to a few dis-America ever knew, says: "Most of the gruntled broadcasters, chiefly of the sort who would Nothing could have been more democratic than written against the Latter-Day like to oppress the listening public with advertising the plebiscite conducted by the local street railway ok of Mormon and "Doctrine matter, and who have for months, through their paid company in the matter of entering the cars. and Covenants" both condemn the prac- lobbyists, been agitating against the commission be- The vote was taken on 349 cars, and 302,624 pas tice of plural marriage. The Utah Mor- cause it refused to allow them the wave lengths al- sengers voted. A majority, that is 191,289 to 112,345, mona took out the monogamic section in lotted to first-class stations. But the public, it is fair expressed a preference for the old practice of enthe so-called plural marriage revelation, to assume, cannot contemplate the possibility with tering the cars at the rear. The issue likely was dewhich originated in the fertile brain of other than despair. It has had an opportunity to cided in the light of experience. The people have Brigham Young. Emma Smith, the star learn the necessity of order in the air, and it has pulled their clothes off too many times trying to

A. M. BAKER. In this emergency, therefore, it is urgently required downstream.

that the public make its voice felt in a firm manner. It was pointed out when the Walsh resolution was If that takes place, the policy which certain Senators before the Senate that almost every practice at which and Congressmen are now pursuing is almost certain the power inquiry was directed was epitomized in St. to be abandoned. If the public does not act quickly,

REED AND MISSOURI.

the Newmans, the Clarkes and the others have done tion all differences were forgotten, and the Democrats and are doing here leaves nothing to the imagina- of Missouri stand solidly for Senator Reed. Eight years ago they refused to send him as a delegate to The latest proof that this is true are the profits of the San Francisco convention, but the Reed who Union Electric. This company increased its profits angered his party by fighting Wilson has won its adin 1927 nearly \$1,000,000, or 21 per cent, over the miration and affection by fighting corruption. That previous year. Upon the "prudent investment" valu- ought to heal every difference between him and his ation of 13 years ago placed upon it by the State party, and it fortunately has. If it did not the Dem-Public Service Commission and brought up to date ocratic party could not be counted upon in the fight by the company without check by the commission, it against corruption. That would be a negation of one earned 8.14 per cent. When Munroe was exploiting of its best traditions. The Democratic party has not the local gas utility Louis H. Egan, president of Union always matched its rivals in the difficult field of practical politics, but it has been honest. After the dishonesties of Republican rule since the World War the country cannot fail of respect for the honesty of the Wilson regime both in peace and in war.

Senator Reed is at this time the dark horse in the presidential race. He has no support in the East. and the chance that he will be nominated at Houston is at best precarious. The East is much closer to that foreign world in which our investments now total \$25,000,000,000, and upon his foreign side Reed Yet the company attempts now to justify itself in seems to it, as the New York World put it, "a poand unemployment. I am glad to voice doing to a degree exactly what makes possible the evil litical cave man." Nevertheless it would be a my approval of your suggestion. It is practice of pyramiding utility securities. It tells us poor prophecy which put him down as a negligible estimated there are 5,000,000 people in that the big profit it made last year is fair be-factor in the impending contest. Mass movements our country who are today without employment. Within the past few weeks this deplorable fact has been referred to in speeches made in both the Senate and House. Senator McKellar of Tennessee. from \$70,000,000 to \$75,000,000 and that it made in publicans have the deadly impact of Jovian thunderin a forceful speech made in the Senate. 1927 therefore only 61/2 per cent. This is to say that bolts. Every day adds to the volume and effective criticised the Director of the Budget for the company now claims a valuation from \$10,000,000 ness of his thunder. There is no issue in the campaign at the moment. Neither party, apparently, for the improvement and maintenance of The community will wonder that the company's wants to grapple with prohibition. The Republicans our waterways to the extent of \$6,000,- valuation has not been checked up by the State in will hardly accept Hoover. They are much more 000 at a time when millions of our popu- 13 years. That seems a very long time to let the likely to return to their usual stronghold and nomcompany place its own valuation upon the property. inate Dawes. They have powerful reasons for such Suggestions are being made that the The explanation very well could be that with a sea of a course. There is, for instance, the great power ament should, as soon as possible, utility troubles confronting it the State Commission interest whose lobby has just overwhelmed Senator Walsh. The cry of that great predatory interest, tion, not only because of the necessity of preventing future disastrous floods, but Dam and the field of Muscle Shoals, is "On to the White House!" There is but one man who would satisfy that revolt from the political dilettanteism

> Democrats might nominate Smith. If it moved to Perhaps the guest conductor idea best suits our Armageddon, where the people faced their oppressors

THE LOW-DOWN ON G. R. S.

If one must choose between an all meat and an all a vegetable diet is not good for thinking. So now we know what is the matter with George Bernard Shaw. The man might have made something of We have been pondering the fate of Harry Sinclair. himself if he had eschewed the parsnip and chewed

THE LUDWIG-KEYSERLING ROW.

the aristocratic tradition and outlook, while Ludtive to the Smith family from Pres. F. For Sincy's sake, we think it is too bad he is not wig, apparently, is wholly unimpressed by titular going to the penitentiary at Atlanta. Stephen G. eminence or hereditary brummagem. He may have of the two martyrs was under the auspi- Clow, who spent quite a sojourn there as an inmate, his bias, but the books that have brought him fame ces of the Reorganized Church? We reports in Plain Talk that Atlanta has a select per- reveal a tireless pursuit of facts and courageous indo not claim to be the schismatic branch sonnel. Among his companions were 10 millionaires tegrity in appraising the facts, without fear or favor. a rich malefactor, after four years of prosof the "Mormon Church," but we claim that Sincy might find endurable companions, but His brilliancy of accomplishment, moreover, quite ecution, still goes unwhipped of justice to be the church itself. This has been corroborated by the highest court deci-

Young to Utah. Emma Smith, wife of on bond. He lists authors, actors, engineers, journal- Ludwig was a guest we are completely unconcerned. the prophet, never started with him across the plains. Not one of his chilhistorian is chargeable partly to the latter's state-Utah church. They all came into the Clow found it a place bristling with high diversion ment, in the biography of the former Kalser, that born to this marriage. Strange, indeed, a jolly, waggish chap who will be remembered as a lafter the surrender" and thereby "lost the right to member of the Ohio gang, as saying to every "part- rule," the Count's social strutting is dull stuff. Ludwig has been guilty of telling the truth. That may be a heinous offense to Kaisers and the Keyserlings,

THE INDIVIDUAL IN EDUCATION.

John H. Rabe, who died recently, spent nearly a half-century as principal in the city's public schools. A few days ago a meeting of St. Louis principals and If Congress does not renew the lease of life of the other educators passed an appreciation of him. It

"The spirit of adventure springing from his intense individualism made him always essentially a not problems, causes, tendencies, methods and the-Lot' property at Independence, Mo.

Due to the insistence of the Senate Interstate Comories, but he saw each child with its own soul. Graphs
and tables did not attract him. uit Court tried the case, heard these so- merce Committee that the House assent to certain and tables did not attract him. He considered the

the Reorganized Church at Independence, Mo., is the church in succession to result of a design by certain Senators to prevent the an educator. Consideration of the individual, of the one organized by Joseph F. Smith, passage of any legislation, or at least to hold a club the student as an entity, is becoming all too infreover the commission in making its decisions. The quent in this day of mass production in schools and Senator Burrows of the U. S. takes House committee, likewise, has adopted several colleges. There still is much to be said for the these court decisions up into the highest amendments which it is obvious the Senate will not methods the masters employed in the clive groves of

come to appreciate the success of the commission in work one way when the car was going the other to believe in that kind of transit. They prefer to go



"In Contempt of the American People"

Thus Does the New York Times Characterize Harry Sinclair, Oil Multimillionaire, a Sentiment Echoed by Other New York Newspapers in Commenting Upon Sinclair's Latest Jail Sentence.

TIME AND THE CRIMINAL. From the New York Times.

THERE is some moral satisfaction in seeing Sinclair, that master architect of fraud and corruption, found guilty of criminal contempt and sentenced to jail. As in the lesser matter of contempt of the Senate, he can stave off imprisonment for no one knows how long. He can spend still more on lawyers and legal proceedings. Supreme Court, which has described his major transaction as "fraud" and "corruption," will be asked to protect his tender innocence. There is just impatience because and is now able to postpone it for his collateral but characteristic effort to debauch a jury as he had debauched an executive

department. Tardiness of justice and legal means to obstruct it are a familiar blot upon the American system of criminal law. Murderers are not usually rich; but they are often able to make their road to the chair a long one. Bribery, an attempt upon the moral life of a State, is in its intentions and its consequences, if it remains hidden or if, exposed, it goes unpunished, a crime more disastrous to the commonwealth than many murders. It breeds imitators and successors. It leads to a cynical and despairing view of governmental affairs. Wealth honestly gained and used is susworld of business and the world of politics come subject to unreasonable suspicion. The Sinclairs and Dohenve and Falls seem ike monstrous anachronisms. After a period of necessary purification, figures which seem to come from the dark days of Grant's administration loom up, as crude, as sinister, and with incomparably ampler means to buy whatever they want.
Our indignation because for some tim

Sinclair can continue to buy time and keep out of prison shouldn't make us forget that he has been getting stiff rocial punishment, peedily sentenced and locked up, he would have been forgotten. He has protracted his infamy. New and damning details have been elicited and will be used in the trial him and Fall next April. He has lost his great oil lease. That may not bother him; nor his lengthening roll of fees and expenses and handouts to his various henchmen. But every month and year of delay, every proceeding and trial, however dilatory, add matter to his indictment and reveal the man in fuller repulsiveness.

He is in contempt of the Senate. He is contempt of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. Most of all, he is n contempt of the American people. They know him. They will remember him. What if the turnkeys are tired waiting for him? By bars none the less real because invisible he is shut out from the community of honorable citizens. He is a convict for life, if as yet he hasn't denned prison garb.

AN ENCOURAGING DECISION. From the New York Evening World.

HE power of neither \$10,000,000 nor I even \$100,000,000 is greater than the power of the United States Government or s instrumentalities of justice

This is broadly and substantially the ques-

ion which has been on trial for months before the District of Columbia Supreme

of wealth, no matter how great or how unscrupulously used. The American public was getting into a very unhealthy state of mind regarding this whole matter. It had begun to despair of the Government's ever being able to bring the Teapot Dome conspira of punishment which could hurt them. It is still too early to speak with great certainty on that score. But Justice Siddons'

Court in the Sinclair-Burns contempt case.

Justice Siddon's decision is in favor of the

power of the Government as against that

CONTEMPT.

decision bids us hope.

From the New York Herald-Tribune.

ONTEMPT of court is an ancient and fundamental phrase, rooted in the common law of England, whereby a court, the freeman's court, the citizen's court, asserts Such an emergency does not often arise, for most Anglo-Saxons have a proper regard for government, for judges, for juries,

What Judge Siddens finds Harry F. Sinclair and William J. Burns and their employes guilty of is a far more serious crime than the theft of Teapot Dome, grave as that was. It is possible to corrupt one man in a government and steal on a grand scale from your fellow citizens without seing more than a common thief. But, confronted by such charges, any American worth his salt would face the music and pay his penalty. It is a sad commentary upon the Sinclair group that none of them had enough respect for the Government under which they live to respect its courts

"THE LAW CAN'T TOUCH SINCLAIR." From the New York World.

THE man in the street reads that Harry 1 F. Sinclair has once more been sentenced to jail, but so thoroughly have the oil scandals done their work and so widely have they taught their lesson that there are probably few people who expect Sinclair to pay his penalty. He is under sentence of six months in prison for criminal contempt in consequence of his jury-shadowing. He is under sentence of three months in prison for contempt of the Senate by his refusal to answer questions under oath. He stands charged by the Supreme Court of the United States with participation in the lease of a great public property "made fraudulently by means of collusion and conspiracy." But he is a free man now, six years after his lease was signed; and it is the cynical suspicion of the American public that because he is rich and because he is well equipped with counsel and because a large part of the good fellow rather than aid the Govern

of the story. Teapot Dome-is back where it belongs To that extent counsel for the Governme has succeeded in overcoming the obstacles placed in its way by Sinclair & Co. But the criminal cases lag. And the harm that has been done to popular confidence in the administration of justice in this country is

JUST A MINUTE

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BALLADE.

The office-seekers loudly bawl Their views upon light wines and beer The moment that they hear the call At times to them alone so clear; Yet, note this well, I greatly fear They'll go the way the platforms go. And platforms from such issues veer,

But things were ever thus and so. The bards are oft to sadn ss thrall, At times the verse they write is drear. They moan in song the snewy pall That wraps the ladies they held dea The ruby lips that kissed to sear Are dust in winds that vagrant blow.

But things were ever thus and so. Death is the end that waits us all, As vanished snow of yesteryear We enter, mute, that silent hall; The jester, waiting ever near, We know the end that all must know; The prospect gives us little cheer,

But things were ever thus and so.

Sweet Prince, this world is rather queet; It seems at times a silly show Inclined to set us on our ear. But things were ever thus and so.

Considering the opinion Willis has Daugherty we are surprised that Will can see no good in a man as capable as Hoover.

Companionate marriage will not attract more attention until it becomes por but it will not become popular until It attracts more attention.

Time flies, in spite of the fact that, according to most of the desk calendars, the is only the 22 of January.

Life's Minor Annoyances. When snows are softly falling. And skies are leaden gray, No people talk on corners, In other people's way.

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BLACK MAJESTY. By John HE much-overworked that fact is stranger than tion, unlike many old say are regularly repeated but man experience. Nor is it happens so often surpasses the aginative creations of men. vantage is decidedly on the of the factual possib welter out of which events en clearly under no comp to the human sen ric, and the most protesque entions may therefore be m mbinations that would on he critical faculty of alm

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FIRE CAPT. JUDGE'S FU

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LEAP YEAR 'SCOTCH' I

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barret

Mr. and Mrs. Branch F. Spencer

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer's married

daughter, Mrs. Mansfield Cleary of

Chicago, and her young son who

have been visiting her pasents, re-

turned home yesterday. Another

souri, Columbia, Mo., and Miss Jane Spencer, a younger daughter.

is attending St. Mary's Convent in

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hadden and

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Budde, of 10 Aberdeen place, are guests at the Tivoli Hotel in Biloxi, Miss. Mrs. William J. Romer, of the

turned home after an extended vis-

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Pius' Catholic Church, to Lakewood Park Cemetery. The funeral of Fire Captain John Judge, who, during his 41 years of vice in the Fire Departme was captain of Engine Co. No. 11 for 32 years, will be tomorrow at 3:30 a. m., from St. Pius' Catholic Church, 3300 South Grand boulevard, to Lakewood Park Cemetery. Captain Judge died Tuesday at his home, 3411 Humphrey street,

after an illness of several weeks, ollowing a stroke of apoplexy. He Captain Judge was reduced at his own request to the rank of watchman at Engine Co. No. 49 nine years ago, because of his age. He was retired on pension a year ago.

A daughter, Mrs. Grace V. Eck-

LEAP YEAR 'SCOTCH' WEDDING Bride Proposed to Editor With Thrifty View of Celebrations.

NEW YORK, March 1.—Henry L. Pfeiffer, financial editor of the Morning Telegraph, and Mrs. Zura ton Graff, equestrienne, who were married yesterday in the municipal marriage chapel by Deputy Clerk McCormick, said their nance was the culmination of a leap year proposal. Their marriage, furthermore, could be labeled as a Scotch wedding, the couple declared, since they will have to celebrate their anniversary only

nce every four years. Pfeiffer and his bride gave a dinner to their friends last night at the Hotel New Weston and will till today for a two weeks' honeymoon in Bermuda. The bride-groom, who is 35, was born here. His bride, the same age, is a wid-ow, and is a native of St. Louis.

hishop Griswold on Eucharist. The Rt. Rev. Sheldon M. Grisold, Suffragan Bishop of Chicago, hed last night at Trinity Episopal Church, 4005 Washington Sody," was an exposition of the church's teaching concerning the Hely Eucharist.

Nine out of ten stars find Lux Toilet Soap is marvellous for smooth skin. Betty Bronson, enchanting Body," was an exposition of the church's teaching Concerning the Holy Eucharist.

Washingson U. Glee Club Concerts. The final concerts of the season by the Washington University Glee Club will be given tomorrow and Sturday evenings at the Masonic Tample in Webster Groves. Frederick Fischer will direct. Washington U. Glee Club Concerts.
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> Henry Little. (Minton, Balch biographies. & Co.)

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There are many tales of men although not factual, nor to be ac-who rose to places of power from curately placed with the folklore humble beginnings. But here was of the times, is none the less more a black man who was born a slave than fiction, and he suggests that and had not even the distinction it "may belong in some odd borof having a white master of im- derland between fiction and folkportance, but belonged to another lope, a story born from impressions Negro. Christophe's early "edu- of the stir of voices lingering from F. A. B.

Home," at the Special Council

ning, at Temple Israel.

Sabbath Services, tomorrow eve-

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Morals and the

KEYSERLING EXPLAINS SNUBBING OF LUDWIG

his education by associating with Says Biographer Made Unjustifiable Statements About His Mother-in-Law, in Book.

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Both Keyserling and Ludwig now

serling now is in California, the "Black Majesty." sets forth with ample dignity the story of the long struggle for independence by actually succeed in fooling them-The Famous Players-Lasky Cor-poration announced yesterday that ish lion. The friendly animal was it soon would produce a motion ture, Jean Jacques Dessalines and Henry Thristophe — a struggle | BETTER ANGELS. By Richard | tsoon would produce a motion merely conecting coins for a seapicture based on one of Ludwig's man's fund, and his amiability |

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When Richard Henry Little was are his "Book of Marriage" and

of \$50,000 for Building.

The erection of a public garage against the power of the Great pleading for him and because her to be of brick and concrete, will be bled their first glider in the early flotilla leader H. M. S. Broke and oleon himself, and ruled a litname was Ann, the President, melffinanced by the Arcade Garage experiments that led to the develfive British destroyers he defeated

tle while, building magnificent of m \$48,600, also was approved. The was carved by F. A. Berry of this granting of a franchise to the Ca-hokia Manufacturers' Gas Co. will first glider, a box kite affair, and be voted on April 3. Other im- under it is this inscription: "On provements before the council for this spot, Sept. 17, 1900, Wilbur first reading were: North Fifth street between Collinsville and Broadway; Linden between For-

Day by Day in Europe By O. O. McIntyre

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1 tion amounting to more than

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THERE is excitement, today over a young girl who, with

that rare courage of youth, came

aboard at New York without a

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1928

PLYMOUTH, England. | votedly as a hound trails a cov-O I am—lies Plymouth, and our slx-day floating village begins to disintegrate. A tender bobs in disintegrate. A tender bobs in disintegrate.

the passengers for the midnight sleeping train to London. The rest go on to Havre. A few days ago we were Amerlcans, and now we are foreigners. Plymouth stands sullen in a fog.

Under a cabin window is the rabble of rich Cockney dialect. "Hi ly, is touched by sentiment as say, Guvner!" shouts a beery old no other nationality. We hear e factual possibilities. The viewed the whole strange, sad, glove the first of the properties of the p blighter. "Toss us a half bob, much of the European charm of

England somehow always seems erence paid to the aged and into reflect the sombre hue of its valids aboard ship is among our leaden skies. It fails to offer that "uncouth" countrymen. quick, volatile warmth that comes

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around its neck just trotted into our cabin.

The way my dog leaped atop a trunk with a series of terrified who also was his host in New York. yelps indicated he thought he had completely won over my pooch, Keyserling's best known works who is following him about as de-

MONUMENT TO FIRST GLIDER British Naval Hero Promoted.

Honored at Kitty Hawk, N. C.

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., March been completed here and turned

tieth and Vandalia; and Fortieth, of the air. Erected by citizens of between College and St. Clair. Kitty Hawk, N. C., 1928."

LONDON, March 1,-Capt. E. R. G. Evans, second in command of the ill-fated Scott expedition in the opment of the airplane, has just six German destroyers that were been completed here and turned making a night raid on Dover.

> COMFORT Our 1928 Sales to Date Average 30% Ahead of 1927 107 N. 81 81

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ger of the "1929 Hatchet." The at Hotel Statler, in honor of John -the type you rather expected new queen will then be presented might take a horn out of his by George Wulff, editor-in-chief pocket and begin selling fish. But of the 1929 book.

at Plymouth he was met by a Arrangements for the prome- The luncheon is open to all, and band in fur drum major hats with nade are under the direction of chin straps and it developed he Preston Jenison, chairman. The office of the St. Louis Chapter, was a Lord Mayor of an English various committee heads are Dorcity returning from a tour of othy Hehmann, decorations; Ralph merely collecting coins for a sea-One learns you can never tell a invitations; Cecil Drake, refresh-Lord Mayor by the cut of his vest. ments; Carol Stribling, publicity; and Robert Oswald, finance.

A dinner dance will be given at the Osage Country Club tonight by the St. Louis alumni chapter of Pi

moreland place is visiting her Beach. daughter in Chicago.

SOCIAL ITEMS

RS. HENRY WISE HOBSON recently sold their home on Mary-Mof Worcester, Mass., and her land avenue, have taken an apart-two youngest children will ar- ment in the Romaine, at Union and rive in St. Louis early this month for her annual visit to her parents. home on the Litzinger road is com-Mr. and Mrs. P. Taylor Bryan of pleted in May. 4346 McPherson avenue. Mrs. Hobson will be entertained at informal Clark, living on the Price road. departed Tuesday for Los Angeles,

Mrs. J. B. C. Lucas, who is with | Cal. They will remain a month. her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Morton J. Lucas, at 4411 Westminster place, will depart in a few days for St. Augustine, Fla., boulevard, moved today into un boulevard, moved today into an to be with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John A. tel. Hart, at their winter home.

Mrs. Morton Lucas' sister, Mrs.

Charles Williams of Chicago and her two children, are visiting Mrs. illiams' mother, Mrs. Thomas H. Glancy, of West Pine boulevard. daughter, Miss Judith Spencer, is a student at the University of Misan illness and will remain in St.

Mrs. Samuel Scott of 5638 Kings- | Chicago this winter. bury boulevard, will depart Sunday The laws of chance, are infinant no fictioneer could hope compete with fortuity upon a basis.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gillette Mrs. Andrew Anderson at Santa Hotchkiss of 4392 Maryland avenue, with their son, departed yes- Barbara, Cal., where they are terday for Florida,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Barret "Dream Harbor," St. Augustine, Kingsbury place, will entertain the Fla., will depart this week after a Board of the St. Louis Chapter. visit with their sister-in-law. Mrs. Daughters of the American James Van S. Barret of 4495 West lution Thursday, March 8, at 10 a Pine boulevard. They were called I here by the death of Mr. Barrer's brother the late Mr. James Van S.

The English-Speaking Union will Black Atkins, political editor of the London Spectator, who will speak "Anglo-American Relations." reservations may be made at the

Invitations were received today for the wedding of Miss Hope Christie Skillman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Cameron Skillman of Hotel Chase, and James Logan Meloy, Saturday evening March 24 at 8:30 o'clock at the Second Presbyterian Church, A reception will follow at Hotel Chase,

Mrs. Edwin J. Grove of Webster the ill-fated Scott expedition in the national organization at the Uni- Groves, with her small daughter Antarctic and known during the versity of Virginia, 69 years ago Gloria Joan; her aunt, Mrs. Bertha 1.—A monument to be placed in World War for his naval exploits, today. Among the guests will be A. Wall, of 4445 Lindell boulevard; might have told them. In this one the has spent considerable time in the sold that he has spent considerable time in the has been promoted to the members of tife Washington Unisation and North Third streets, was approved yesterday by the East St. where the Wright brothers assembled the promoted to the members of tife Washington Unisation and North Third streets, was approved yesterday by the East St. where the Wright brothers assembled the promoted to the members of tife Washington Unisation and North Third streets, was approved yesterday by the East St. where the Wright brothers assembled the promoted to the members of tife Washington Unisation and her sister, Mrs. Frederick Main and North Third streets, was approved yesterday by the East St. where the Wright brothers assembled the promoted to the members of tife Washington Unisation and her sister, Mrs. Frederick Main and North Third streets, was approved yesterday by the East St. blook has been promoted to the rank of the yard of the Methodist parson. World War for his naval exploits, today. Among the guests will be about a bound of the washington Unisation and her sister, Mrs. Frederick Mrs. approved yesterday by the East St. Shown and his sweetheart came the world was to be approved yesterday by the East St. Shown and his sweetheart came the world was to be approved yesterday by the East St. Shown and his sweetheart came the world was to be approved yesterday by the East St. Shown and his sweetheart came the world was to be approved yesterday by the East St. Shown and his sweetheart came the world was to be approved yesterday by the East St. Shown and his sweetheart came the world was to be approved yesterday by the East St. Shown and his sweetheart came the world was to be approved yesterday by the East St. Shown a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lucas. who

to the Coronado's catering staff.

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in Coupon Below Have you tried the New Gelatin Dessert from California? Fruit flavors that thousands of western women pre-fer to all others. Learn why they like them less. And note our special gift offer in coupon below. FIX the name of this new dessert firmly in your mind-Jell-WELL. always firm, smooth and delicate.

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Clear, sparkling fruit colors make it more attractive than any dessert you've ever seen. It's even more beautiful if you use the mold shown

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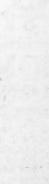
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Tear out the coupon NOW, before you turn this page—then ask your grocer for three packages of Jeliwell, the California dessert in the neat RED box.









GIRLHOOD'S GREATEST BEAUTY CHOSEN

Film world says most appealing charm is smooth skin

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. - Speak hair—all these the movie star may have but they avail her nothing, say directors, if she is not possessed of smooth skin. "Studio Skin" must be exquisitely smooth for Klieg lights are all-revealing in the

close-ups.

Herbert Brenon, director for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, says, "The most appealing single beauty a girl can have is certainly exquisitely lovely skin." And all Hollywood agrees that every actress who has become a star has had skin of exceptional loveliness.

Nine out of ten stars find Lux Toilet Soap is marvellous for smooth



L costs-a-penny-or-two-more - but the fact that it costs ONLY a penny or two more amazes them. They know by the taste that it costs-us-a-fortune-to-create that exquisite flavor.

> Hak COFFEE of course!

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Manager of Theater.

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AT SCOPE OF "REAL"

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They believe that public opinion

WAR IN NICARAGUA tered

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March 1. With five United States marines dead after being trapped in a jungle ambush, the United States forces were massing in northern Nicaragua today.

Followers of Gen. Sandino, the nsurgent leader, by ambushing a patrol of 36 men Monday, dealt have suffered since they drove the nsurgents from their strongholds at Quilali and El Chipote in January. Eight marines were wounded in the clash which occurred near

As soon as word of the encoun ter was received, three deatchments of marines were sent from points in the vicinity. Capt. William K. MacNulty of the 11th regiment, who was on another mission with 85 men, also joined forces with Lieut. Edward F. O'Day, leader of the ambushed Three Killed in Action.

Three marines were killed in the ction and two died from their wounds. Those slain were: Privates John C. Pump, Council Bluffs, Ia.: George E. Robbins, Schlauch, Jamestown, N. D. Those who died from their wounds were Corporal Cicero D. Austin, Crockett, Tex., and Private Curtis J. Mott. Trenton, Wash.
Private Lem C. Davis, whose adiress was not given, was seriou wounded, being shot in the left

Those slightly wounded were: Sergeant Wilbourn C. Christian, Northport. Ala., shot in hip; Sergeant Charles Hisham, Longvate Lewis E. Ballard, Troy, N. Y., Carter, Payson, Utah, shot in leg.; Private Peter C. Crum, Omaha Neb., shot in foot; Private Linton C. Maynard, Ranger, Tex., shot in elbow, and Private Clarence E. Phelps, Portland, Colo., injuries

The Daraili fight was the se end most serious engagement in which the marines have participat ed in the seven and one-half nonths' campaign in Nicaragus Six marines were killed and 28 wounded when Sandino was driver out of Quilali early in January. More than a dozen other skirmishes resulted in the deaths of eight marines and the wounding of half

The trapped detachment was refrom Yall, where they had just Condega.

As they advanced through the rugged jungle country, machine gun and rifle fire from the heavy brush mowed down their ranks. The insurgents were finally driven off. Whether they suffered any casualities was not known here. Lieut. O'Day apparently spent the night at the scene of the battle burying the dead and treating the

Today, however, he was making his way slowly to Condega, carrying the injured. From that base he was expected to telegraph the first real story of the battle to Ocotal from where it would be radiced to marine headquarters

The sketchy facts now known here were obtained by Capt. Rob-ert J. Archibald from his plane circling over a panel message laid on the ground by the marines. Sandino apparently laid his am-bush in the hope of capturing food ready had deposited its supplies at

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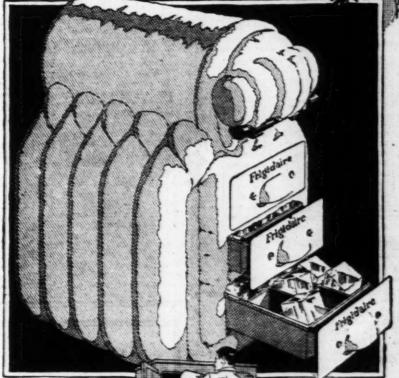
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Continued From Page 17. be conducted by Capt. Pedro Alous beside a gas stove, a tamirano, who will take them to the place where I am to be found. ghted, last night. He was taken Let their march be rapid in order to reach my camp soon. I greet you in company with your family.
Patria y Libertad! lice think Stanton was getting

Reed-for-President headquar-ters have been opened here at 241 South Hill street, and Reed clubs "A. C. SANDINO.

The fell after he had turned unlighted burner on, knocking the battle at Jinotega which we intend launching. Vale!"

"A. C. SANDINO.

"P. S.—Have them come before the battle at Jinotega which we intend launching. Vale!"

We broke camp early next mornon the right side of his One burner of the stove ing and began our forced pilgrim-been turned on and lighted. Juanas through risky country to Auditorium here and tomorrow will speak at Long Beach. He El Retiro, where the marines now he mountain. At El Remango we found Altamirano and about 75 sol-

Capt. Altamirano is a rough, middle-aged soldier who has fought all over Nicaragua and Monduras. He is ponderous, slow and sure, both in thought and speech Hikely to be middle-aged soldier who has fought all over Nicaragua and Monduras.

He is ponderous, slow and sure, both in thought and speech. He both in thought and speech. He was dressed in white fiannels, a pink sash, and a lemon-colored shirt without buttons, over which as the pink sash, and a lemon-colored shirt without buttons, over which sash, and a lemon-colored shirt without buttons, over which sash, and a lemon-colored shirt without buttons, over which sash, and a lemon-colored shirt without buttons, over which sash. shirt without buttons, over which was teep into any drug store and fer Cystex. Put it to a 48-hour t. If you soon feel like new, full pen, able to sleep soundly with a lleviated it will cost you only to otherwise nothing.

Shirt without buttons, over which was criss-crossed a cartridge belt. Over one shoulder was slung a plaid cloth bag. His face was covered with a week's growth of beard. Here, too, was a column of 30-odd men whom Sandino had

tomorrow. Learn the joy of encampment, wherever it was to be found. My hopes of reaching Sandino orightened visibly.
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on't give up. Don't wait. Feel disposed to accompany me to his

are the sole judge of your satis-tion under the Cystex legal, bind-PREPAREDNESS FOR WAR URGED BY REED IN SPEECH

> Continued From Page 17. afternoon when he will depart for

Reed's Name to Be Entered in California Primary. ty the Associated Press,
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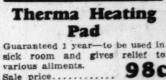
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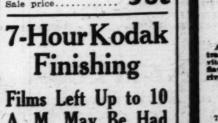
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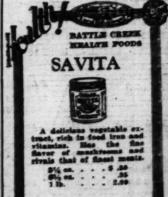


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By the Associated Press.

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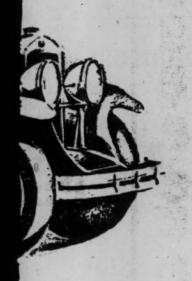
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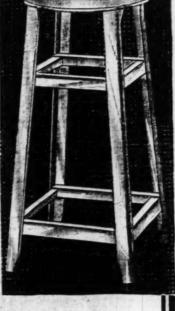
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a witness for the State.

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PARIS, March 1 .- The utmost confusion now reigning in the French Foreign Office which is confronted by two texts of resolutions adopted at Havana outlawing war, may delay the French reply to the last note of Secretary of State Kellogg for several days.

The text of the Havana resolution published in French official circles yesterday "outlawing wars of agession" was cabled by French Ambassador Claudel Tuesday, the Ambassador adding that this was the resolution to which the Kellogg note referred.

The other text of the resolution adopted Feb. 18 by the Pan-American Conference at Havana was delivered to Foreign Minister Briand last night by Myron T. Herrick, American Ambassador to France. This outlaws "war as an intrument of national policy" and consequently presents a different angle in the negotiations now in progress between France and the United States on a treaty outlawing war.

The French Government today was awaiting a reply from Ambassador Claudel on the text matter before beginning the drafting of an answer.

A pessimistic atmosphere pre-vailed today in French official circles, more so than at any previous time since the negotiations were opened. It was pointed out that had the United States approved the Havana resolution as cabled by Ambassador Claudel, it would have been so similar to that adopted at Geneva in September, 1927, that grounds of an agreement were cer-

League Officials Can't Reconcile Words of U. S. Policy. Copyright, 1928, by the Press and Pulitz Publishing Cos. (The New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

GENEVA, March 1.—Although appreciating the "purity and simity of Secretary of State Kellogg's proposal to outlaw war, both League officials and members of delegations attending the session of the Security Committee yesterday found difficulty in reconciling the note with American policy as indicated at Havana.

S. Pinkney Tuck, United States Consul here, has presented a copy of the Kellogg note to the League and it was circulated to all officials and the Security Committee,

It is commented that, although the United States refused to designate an observer to the Security ommission because of the fear of political entanglements, Kellogg's proposal is even more pregnant with potentialities for political

In itself the proposal is regarded s immensely important and meriting the most serious study both by the League and by the big Powers rhich will be asked to sign the ltilateral treaty outlawing war. But League officials do not conceal seriousness of difficulties which must be overcome in order to conform with the covenant.

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Creek, according to the verdict of fore rolling into the shallow wa-Gamble's body was recovered Gamble, a former soldier, tool from the creek Monday, about great pride in the number of dif-three miles south of his farm ffcult knots he could tie, it is said, home, after bloodhounds, obtained He is reported to have been de-

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Dyer's "Dead" Arm Forces Leader of St. Louis Nationals to Look Elsewhere Who halls from the town of for Left Hander.

From a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. AVON PARK, Fla., March 1 .-

ers in camp, Manager Bill Mc- Though Yale was his label bap- T HERE is a young fellow Kechnie is determined to develop at least one addition to his staff His showing was more or less Who big league experience lacks; of 1927, on which there were but two southpaws, Bill Sherdel and Arthur Reinhart. This fact was emphasized yesterday, when Al A brute of the type called Grabowski, the chap who hurled a no-hit game for Syracuse two years ago, was ushered to the pitching hill for an exceptionally long workout during which the Cardi-Sothoron, who stood behind the box, personally supervised and cor- shoot at. rected his delivery.

Eddie Dyer had been counted on turn over to a left-hander but, because of the reappearance of training, the Cards' boss has been ery year is leap-year. disappointed and is, apparently,

Dyer's arm has developed soreness and instead of pitching he spends his entire time around first fact that virtue is its own reward.

Must Pitch or Elsc. when he met him in the trainer's You are with us as way. a pitcher and unless you can come through as such, you cannot help

Whether Dyer's arm is actually "gone" or whether the soreness will gradually work out is prob-lematical. In the meantime, Grabowski may edge his way into a

Grabowski's main difficulty, as McKechnie sees it, is his delivery. In pitching. Al throws his left arm so far behind him that he reveals McKechnie is teaching Grabowski to bring his glove around on his right hand to conceal the ball as thus covering up the grip he has on the horse hide.

Blades Fails to Limp. terial on hand for the pitching staff, attention naturally must b paid to the infield and outfield. and Frisch take their regular staspring as a means of testing the this side of the Atlantic.

when to the outfield yesterday and, ica has ever opfor the first time vigorously joined posed. provided, in the practice, chasing liners and long flies and throwing with accuracy to the infield in a special session held for the outfielders ers are able to after the rest of the team had make the trip.
brought its work to a conclusion. Recovering slow-The limp, noticeable when Blades appeared here with the Cardinals last year, has entirely disappeared. occasioned by the war, British golf,

ST. CHARLES WINS FROM FERGUSON IN COUNTY LEAGUE TILT made rapid strides

The St. Charles High School basyears. Each seaseen the BOBBY JONES.

forced by the four or five new and though never in the stars. America is going to be hard he knows how to pitch.

or stars, America is going to be hard he knows how to pitch.

or walter Stewart is a final drive to finish in second place advent of new stars and a constant in the County League race, won improvement in the old. gymnasium last night, 27-19. norrow night St. Charles will play Jennings and on Saturday will complete its schedule against Rite-

but the latter team recovered to FERGUSON (19

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COLLEGE BOXER IS

DEFEATED IN CENTRAL A. A. U. SEMIFINALS

CPORT

Lyrics by Limerick Luke. HERE is a box fighter named Okun,

Hoboken: But the fans are afraid If he sticks to his trade,

His jaw and his nose will be peal.

tismal,

dismal; With a scrapper named "Chuck"

A Prospect. nal boss, Coach Jack Onslow, who Sam has a \$5,000,000,000 payroll. Hornsby go to give Andy Cohen immediately went to work at the was behind the plate, and Coach Al There's one for the "red hots" to a chance.

Children born on Wednesday heavily to fill in the existing va- of this week will have a birthday cancy which McKechnie plans to every four years. But with some people who are continually wag-

now turning his attention to Grab- "Jobless Painter Returns \$52,- hanging around. 000; Goes Unrewarded." Confirmatory evidence of the

A bill to sell beer by the glass "I want you to get out there in Ontario was overwhelmingly ing optimistic in his old age.
and pitch." McKechnie told Dyer defeated. Figuring that if a guy However, it's none of our busi-

Trophy.'

What is this, dry propaganda? The Browns have a recruit infielder named Sax whose actions around third base drew words of praise from Manager Howley, Indicating that the gent has Sax ap-

Lyrics by Limerick Luke.

But he's quite a ball hound And gets over the ground-

Perhaps.

Zach Taylor, veteran backstop, to opens. give the younger catchers a camp this spring, due to illness in See by the papers that Uncle chance. He probably let Rogers his family, but once he arrived he

> If any more of Mac's young recruits show, signs of coming During each daily practice sesall liklihood get his'n.

fielder by trade, to fill Hornsby's a ball or handing out advice as to the Cadets, but if defeated the Heeney is a ball or handing out advice as to the Cadets, but if defeated the Heeney is of a retiring nature. De-Boston. Maloney had a weight advantage of 30 pounds on the Stecher at St. Louis recently.

Great Britain Will Have Strong Walker Cup Squad Coming Season, Jones Says

exactly what he intends to serve. Old Guard Will Be Re-enforced by Such Stars as Dr. Twedell, Perkins and Torrance for Competition With United States Amateur Golfers.

By Bobby Jones.

National Amateur, British Open and Southern Open Champion. (Copyright, 1928

The golf season of 1928 promises to be one of the most inter-student, according to Killefer.

"Ernic tries to do everything be esting of recent years. A visit of a Walker Cup team from Great can to improve himself," Bill said Britain is always a tremendous stimulus to amateur activities. Since vesterday while watching the big The infield will shape up 1922, when the competition was inaugurated, the international flavor fellow loo well as soon as Bottomley has come to be quite an important part of championships both is the reason he has a chance to here and in the British Isles. I was assured, upon my visit to St. tions. But with Hafey and Dout-Andrews, that the Amateur Championship was "quite flat" without learn and Nevers will do anything this American players, and I am sure that the feeling is reciprocated on he is told if it will help him better

For the coming matches, Great stride and played fine golf for the This spring Killefer is frankly Ray Blades dispelled all belief that he might be unable to play regularly this summer when he drews, tying the amateur record Browns' mound staff, for the new course and only bare- "Some of the young

of importance.

Determined to Have Cup.

proved.

especially in the amateur field, has

. in the last two

men needs an introduction in near doing it. George von Elm had they pitch in a few games before America. But as experts are slow to work like a dog to finish even saying anything." half, spurted in the second period to accept a golfer on one season's with Maj, Hezlett to earn America record, it has been gratifying to a victory by the margin is half a see added laurels fall to these two point. players. Both have played ex-tremely well and have established ain had no Dr. Tweddell, nor Per-

The feel Foul Goals Goals Pis Fig. Champion Retains didates for positions on the team.

This season of 1927 brought forth two more players who have to the forth two more players who have the fort need no further trial. Indeed, I am certain that Dr. Tweddell and Perkins are not about the best En-gland has produced within the past

ST. PETERSBURG reliable players, but almost diaoing anything startling. Perkins other contenders.
On the other hand, is a very long driver and inclined to stray a bit.
He is an exceptionally powerful player, and should become stead-

Dr. Tweddell having won the land, O., stepped into third place with 23 victories and 10 capitula-Or. Tweddell having won the Amateur Championship, and Percadillo of Chicage won a three-round decision over B. Goodsit of the University of Wisconsin to enter the final of the Central Amateur Athletic Unions boxing championship tournament, last night. The men are bantamweights.

In the welterweight semifinals.

In the welterweight semifinals.

Cyril Tolley, to my way of thinking the 10 days of tournament play of the season. The triumph gave three-round decision over I. Ganor or dropping out in the early rounds of Reckford, Ill.

Buckeye State slipper-flinger durating the 10 days of tournament play were Duryee, who won two games.

Minneapolis a tighter grip on second place, only two points behind at Hoylake, he struck his real but one.

KILLEFER SAYS MAY SURPRISE

Coach Right Now Is Trying to Make Nevers Into Winner for Browns for 1928 WESTERN LOSES Campaign.

By W. J. McGoogan. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 1.-Helping Manager Dan Howley to solve the Browns' most is Coach Bill Killifer, a man who has had a world of experience in such work and who rates high Last year he stole sixty-one sacks, among teachers of hurling technique. He is noted for his skill in bringing pitchers to their top form John McGraw says he released by the time the baseball season

> young staff of mound artists into feated by the small but exception- ing down his opponent. Heeney 91/2...... Ankle the best possible condition.

through, Travis Jackson will in sion, Killefer moves about the field of advice there to the men who will shoulder the burden of silencing pionship. The game was played bout had gone the championship because of the reappearance of the bats of the other seven clubs before capacity attendance at the promising material that they can't when the day's work in the open air American League. And McBride gymnasium. afford to have expensive veterans is finished. Killefer continues his hanging around.

When the day's work in the day's McGraw is even grooming young baseball in his hand showing a the league schedule. St. Louis U. Melvin Ott, second string out-young pitcher the best way to grasp can tie C. B. C. by winning from

Works With Ernie Nevers. when he met him in the trainers can't drink a bottle he doesn't ness. We have all we can do days instructing the men in pitching moves, demonstrating the best won from the Alton quintet on the way to catch runners off bases and latter's home court. Brash, Westhow to pitch a ball so the hurler ern center, was able to take every may be in position to field a bunt tipoff from Gorman and Stephens or a tap, if a batter should try to of McBride but the home team catch him napping.

hings which Killefer does. He has ors was ineffective. things which Khileter does. He had not to tackled the problem of how to make Ernie Nevers the winning tributed 15 points to his team's two invitations for the National tributed 15 points to his team's two invitations for the National tributed 15 points to his team's two invitations for the National tributed 15 points to his team's two invitations for the National tributed 15 points to his team's two invitations for the National tributed 15 points to his team's two invitations for the National tributed 15 points to his team's two invitations for the National tributed 15 points to his team's two invitations for the National tributed 15 points to his team's two invitations for the National tributed 15 points to his team's two invitations for the National tributed 15 points to his team's two invitations for the National tributed 15 points to his team's two invitations for the National tributed 15 points to his team's two invitations for the National tributed 15 points to his team's two invitations for the National tributed 15 points to his team's two invitations for the National tributed 15 points to his team's two invitations for the National tributed 15 points to his team's two invitations for the National tributed 15 points to his team's two invitations for the National tributed 15 points to his team's two invitations for the National tributed 15 points to his team's two invitations for the National tributed 15 points to his team's two invitations for the National tributed 15 points to his team's two invitations for the National tributed 15 points to his team's two invitations for the National tributed 15 points to his team's two invitations for the National tributed 15 points to his team's two invitations for the National tributed 15 points to his team's two invitations for the National tributed 15 points to his team's two invitations for the National tributed 15 points to his team's two invitations for the National tributed 15 points to his team's two invitations for the National tributed 15 points to his team elivery which he thinks will improve Ernie's efficiency greatly, as it will enable him to take greater advantage of his tremendous height and weight. Nevers has been accustomed to an underhand or side arm motion and baseball men think he would be much better if he had an effective overhand delivery. The big Californian is a willing

"Some of the younger hurlers ly missing a holeable putt to break were hollering for chances last that of the old in the two days. He season to start games." Killefer

did not maintain that pace in the says. "They'll get the opportunity championship proper, but since this year for we have practically then he has won numerous events nothing but youngsters and they f importance.

W. E. Torrance also played very "Of course we have Sam Gray

well last year after several off sea- and Johnny Ogden. Gray got off sons. I am a little doubtful if Rog- to a bad start last year and after er Wethered will see fit to make he lost a few games for the Ath-the trip if his driving has not imevery time he went into the box. I think he will come through all With all the old guard who have right. Ogden has been a winner played against us for years, reining the minor leagues a long time forced by the four or five new and though never in the majors

tinued reverses and are coming past winter. But he is a good Many Stars Coming to Fore.

The 1926 season brought out Andrew Jamieson and the Hon. W.

tinued reverses and are coming past winter. But he is a good southpaw and will help us.

"Most of the others are young Brownlow. Neither of these young Andrews they came uncomfortably and I would like to wait until

Infielder Lu Blue Reports. Lu Blue, first baseman obtained

by the Browns in the winter deal with Detroit blew into camp last night and announced that he was ready for work. He'll get it. They all do here. Howley chased his men through a long batting and fielding drill yesterday and there Horseshoe Title is more of the same scheduled for today. The players want to play some practice games among them-ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. March | selves and it wouldn't be surprisfive years. They are both sound. 1.—C. C. Davis of Columbus, O., ing if the manager granted them reliable players but almost die. definitely clinched his third natheir wish before this week ends. metrically opposite in type. Dr. as many years here yesterday with The club's business manager came Tweddell is not a long driver, but he is very straight. He is the man who goes quietly along, rarely making a mistake and rarely dooing anything startling. Perkins

Kansas City Loses, 1-0.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 1-Bobby Benson's accurate drive into an open net at the expiration of three minutes in the second period gave the Minneapolis hockey team a 1 Pla-Mors last night in their final American Association home game the league leading Duluth sextet.

BASKETBALL SCORES

McBride 27, Western 24. St. Charles 27, Ferguson 19. COLLEGE. Yale 47, Dartmouth 39. Cornell 28, Columbia 26. Drake 27, Grinnell 17. York 30, Doane 27, Knox 38, Augustana 27. Tarkio 29, Drury 28. Springfield Teachers 61, Rolla 20.

CHANCE FOR TIE

tory Over Alton Quintet in Preparatory League Contest.

Despite a decisive advantage in ally fast McBride High quintet never has been counted out. chance to tie Christian Brothers with Jack Sharkay of Boston. At 15...... Calf 15 for the Preparatory League cham. the time, many fans felt Heeney 13% Neck 17

The victory of Toddy Kamp's Bill has been busy the past few team over Western was its second hopes among his enthusiastic folkept every opponent well covered That is only one of the many and the passing game of the visit-

aral ability he possesses. He is free throws. Most of his shots, tournament at Loyola University, however, were the result of good March 21 to 25, were mailed yes.

PRINCIPIA TEAMS DIVIDE DOUBLE HEADER

Principia and John Burroughs basketball teams divided two games played at the Howard gymnasium yesterday. The Class B Principia Mike Kelley, manager of the Mineam defeated the Class B Bur- neapolts

Delaney and Heeney Meet Tonight in First Bout of Rickard's Heavy Series

Critics Give Australian Even Chance to Win From Bridgeport Battler - Former Light Heavy Titleholder Will Be

NEW YORK, March 1.—Jack Delaney of Bridgeport, Conn., and fom Heeney of New Zealand move into the first part of Tex Rickard's new heavyweight elimination series in a 15-round bout at Madison Square Garden tonight. The winner probably will be accorded recognition as the next challenger of Champion Gene Tunney.

Outweighed by 20 Pounds.

When the boxers enter the ring, I. ev will be rated equally to take he victory despite Heeney's advan-McBride Gains 27 to 24 Vic- tage of some 20 pounds over Delaney. In doping out the result for and Delaney follow: this fight, the majority of ring DELANEY

critics have straddled the fence. 28 Age Many observers feel that Delaney 176. must knock out Heeney within the 5 ft. 11%..... Height first six or seven rounds if he is to 40...... Chest No. first six or seven rounds if he is to 40 The New Zealander is con- 42...... sidered a rugged boxer of the plug- 34...... Waist height, the Western Military ging type who absorbs plenty of 7..... Academy basketball team was de- punishment for the sake of wear- 16...... Biceps

The Australian made an impres- 101/2

Battle of Dominions. French-Canadian.

ond and third raters in his recent Bridgeport idol. lowers that he has recovered the exceeding 18,000. deadly punch that swept him to the top of the light heavyweight ranks. 10 p. m.

LOYOLA U. MAILS BIDS FOR U. S. CATHOLIC BASKETBALL TOURNEY

terday to De La Salle of Joliet, Ill., The De La Salle will defend its title Field. won last year.

Loftus Goes to Louisville.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 1.

The measurements of Heeney

HOW MEN COMPARE

. Chest Ex.

bout had gone the championship Delaney scales about 176 pounds body scissors and a wrist lock distance of 15 rounds instead of 12. to about 195 for his opponent. The Strangler also used a too hold

Delaney will have to rely on his to advantage. Bridgeport his residence, is a attempt to crash the select heavy- the ring after the Panther weight circle a year ago, Delaney the first fall. Delaney is a big showman while lost by decision to Jim Maloney of

The fight will start not later than

SCHOOLS OLYMPIC" PLANNED FOR CHICAGO CHILDREN BY MAYOR

CHICAGO, March 1.-Mayor pitcher he should be with the nat- total on seven field goals and two Catholic High School basketball Thompson's America First Foundation is planning its first annual "Schools Olympic," a city-wide athand St. Mary of Westfield, Mass. letic circus to be held in Soldier

> Proceeds will be used for the benefit of the city's crippled and undernourished children. The Olympic will be open to girls and boys of public and parochial meeting. The regular me

American Association schools in Chicago. roughs quintet 24—17 but the baseball club yesterday traded out- A resolution by the City Council will be held prior to the sp Cadets' Class C five lost to Class fielder Dick Loftus to Louisville in yesterday urged business men and gathering. This group will get Burroughs in a close game, 11 exchange for first baseman Leo the public generally to give the at 6 o'clock, while the special to 10.

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THIS FELLOW A

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LEWIS RETAINS TITLE IN BOUT WITH MALCEWIC

Utica Wrestler "Suffers In jured Shoulder" in Escap ing From Strangle's Headlocks.

KANSAS CITY, March 1 .- To the second time in two years Jo to Ed (Strangler) Lewis, 1

Malcewicz escaped from headlocks, but after his sh fourth headlock, he was es

Malcewicz however.

Lewis weighed about 225 Ringside seats brought \$3. Joe (Toots) Mond cowboy, took a one fall event fre in 19 minutes and 20 sec

NET ASSOCIATION TO ADOPT NEW BY-LAWS AT MEETING TONIGHT

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New by-laws and a new

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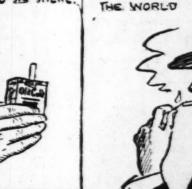
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FLARE OF THE MATCH.

WELL, I'M'MIGHTY GLAD TO GET OUT OF THAT PACKAGE! IT WAS TERRIBLY CROWDED IN THERE!



WELL, I'LL SHOW HIM I'M A SQUARE SHOOTER BY NOT TICKLING HIS THROAT





. not a cough in a carload

MAYBE IM A MARTYR LIKE JOAN OF ARC. AND BEING BURNED ALIVE



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Ratican Volunteers to Con Forwards of Local Elev for Important Title Co

Eastern Final to Be Decided at The Polo Ground

MILLERS OPPOSE

HERE MARCH

by the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 1. THE final round Easte match for the national chilenge soccer cup will played on March 18, with the New York Nationals opposit Pawtucket, R. I., at the

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meet the Bricklayers. Every effort is being notayers and officials of as of the Ben Millers ing of the St. Louis owner of the Miller club, w

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final and in the national abould the Millers be succ against the Bricklayer club.
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Malcewicz escaped from three were pinned to the mat with

fourth headlock, he was carried to Malcewicz, however, had Lewis n trouble several times, twice with body scissors and a wrist lo The Strangler also used a toe hold

In their last meeting at Tulsa Ok., in 1926, Lewis won on a foul the ring after the Panther won

The match here was the first for Lewis since he defeated Joe Stecher at St. Louis recently. Lewis weighed about 225 pounds, 30 more than Malcewicz. imately 7000 persons attended. Ringside seats brought \$3.

Joe (Toots) Mondt, Colorado cowboy, took a one fall event from Jack Washburn, Oklahoma City, in 19 minutes and 20 seconds.

NET ASSOCIATION TO ADOPT NEW BY-LAWS AT MEETING TONIGHT

iscussed at a special meeting of ciation tonight at the Gatesworth nile radius of the City Hall.

New by-laws and a new constiution, also will be adopted at the neeting. The regular monthly will be held prior to the special the at 6 o'clock, while the special meeting is called for 8 o'clock.

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Do not judge

OHN RUSKIN by its price-they equal 10c cigars buy a few today-you'll say so too.

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St. Louis

It was decided by local officials

to play regular league contests day, with the Tablers playing the Wellstons in the opener and the Millers facing the Morgans in

the second. In the Miller game, 45-minute halves will prevail, to

Shade Defeats Long.

OAKLAND, Cal., March 1. - ave Shade of Concord, Cal., won

Born, Waxahachie, Tex., Nov. 21, 1908. Height, 6 feet 1 inch. Weight, 175 pounds. Bats right-handed. Throws right-handed.

First engagement: Crisfield, Eastern Shore League, 1926. Career since then: Waterbury, Eastern League, and Crisfield,

G. AB. R. H. HR. TB. SB. Pct. PO. A. E. Pct. Crisfield 87 332 70 107 24 198 17 .823 180 323 46 .914 Waterbury ... 2 8 0 0 0 0 0 0000 5 8 0 1.000 cago White Sox Baseball Club has Richards led Eastern Shore League last season in home runs insured its costliest rookie, "Bill" and total bases on hits, besides leading shortstops of circuit in

Brooklyn Nationals signed Richards when he graduated from in his first workout with the Sox Waxahachie High School, and sent him to Crisfield. Browns drafted yesterday at Shreveport, La. Paul from Crisfield at close of 1926 and he was awarded to Browns by Commissioner Landis when Robins also put in claim for him.

New Orleans Charts

Weather clear; track fast.

Taking heed of the widespread ed by the paid attendance he last cup game between the en Millers and the Americanagarians of Cleveland, the Cup ttee of the United States Kitty ball Association late yesterday roted to award the Western final of the cup series to St. Louis. The on was reached at a meeting

Nothing but the steady increase in	:24 1-5, :48 2-5, 1;	14 2-5.	1:42	1-5.	1:49	1-5.	Valu	ie to	winne	rs. \$700. \$	\$175, \$100,
paid attendance as the competition progressed swung the decision in	HORSE.	WT.	PP.	ST.	14	1/2	24	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Equivalent Odds to 1.
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Every effort is being made by players and officials of the St.	Tick Tock Irish Luck	115		10	112	113	113	113	1110	L. McCli H. Richs	air. 41.60
Louis Soccer League to assure the success of the Ben Millers against	Porridge broke	tch, dr	ew o	ut bu	it wa	s doir	ig his	best	to w	n. Forbes	rance, well
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place. \$18.60; show, \$9.40. Mom's Presse, show, \$18.

tack in the forward line. At a League officers Tuesday night. Manager Foley and George Miller. sured of the co-operation and good will of every official of the league

eteran player who has recently

League but who is now eligible for l ald be obtained primarily as a Sir Leonid ch but his ability as an active Lanoil ... player is so indisputable that he needed. The principal obstacle

regular employment in St. Louis.

Thus, the wheels are in motion assure St. Louis of strong repassentation both in the West St. The St. Louis of Strong repassentation both in the West St. The St. Louis of Strong repassentation both in the West St. Louis of Strong repassentation both in the West St. Louis of Strong repassentation both in the West St. Louis of Strong repassentation both in the West St. Louis of Strong repassentation both in the West St. Louis of Strong repassentation both in the West St. Louis of Strong repassentation both in the West St. Louis of Strong repassentation both in the West St. Louis of Strong repassentation both in the West St. Louis of Strong repassentation both in the West St. Louis of Strong repassentation both in the West St. Louis of Strong repassentation both in the West St. Louis of Strong repassentation between the West St. Louis of St. Louis of Strong repassentation between the West St. Louis of St. Loui to assure St. Louis of strong representation both in the Western final and in the national final should the Millers be successful strong the processing the

Other Racing Results

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FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Ferobeque (Robertson)... 6-5 2-5 1-5
Lower Five (Moon)... 7-5 3-5
Forebode (Horvath)... 1-4
Time, 1:15. Nurcola, Otto Berz, Pop
Stacy and Stormy also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth
Camilla (Thomas)... 20-1 8-1 4-1
Antiquarian (Horvath)... 7-5 1-2
Caleb Hone (Moon)... 1-2
Time, 1:52 3-5. Arsaeld, Scissors, Archibald, The Flying Finn and Deep Sinker, also ran.

> HAVANA SCRATCHES. Nelly D., Mom's Cook, Colored Gal, of Gold, Corenne, Queen Basil. 4— Stevenson. 5—Boulevardier, Bach-Error. 6—Rancho, Mary Agnes, oer clear; track heavy.

At Tijuana.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Four an done-half furlongs:
Woodface (Francis) . 10.20 5.80 3.40
Star Prince (Warden) . 25.60 4.20
Charming Shot (Luther) 3.00
Time . 54 4-5. Fill D. Becky Dea.
Hehukai, Omarsan and Ina D. also ran.

TIJUANA SCRATCHES.

1-None. 2-Maryland, Cistield, Shastack, Miss Crowley. 3-Son of Tromp. reman. 4-Strife, Montdale, Foolscap, Iden Laura, John Mortill. 5-Wind wer. Bon Ffs. Cellini, Flitterman, Shas-Lily. 6-Long Joe. Dukedom, Irish gadier. 7-Milton, Lemon Seth, Cirven-Jean Catherine. 8-Knighthood, Co., John A. Scott Jr., Kentle, Roper, Panld, Weather clear: track fast.

Racing Selections

Nayarit, Gum Drop. Boots Last, TileR GLOSS. Cuban Fing, Mi The Angelus, Grierson, Probate, Guiden Locks Zoya, Broadalli, Lapetite, Archaist, All Silver, Dynamo, Marveite, Press Gang.

At New Orleans. By J. L. DEMPSEY.

ROOKIE CISSELL IS INSURED FOR

Policy Said to Cover Club Fully in Case High-Priced Shortstop Is Unable to

\$100,000 BY SOX

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 1.—The Chi-Cissell, for \$100,000. The policy

understood it will fully protect the club in case of the rookie's inability to play. Cissell was purchased by the Sox from the Portland, Pacific Coast League Club for \$123,000.

NEW YORK, March 1 .- Davey Giants and Braves, has joined Wilbert Robinson's flock of Robins at Clearwater, Fla., and he likes the idea of being a mere player instead of carrying the added worries of a manager.

He said he was glad of the shift from pilot of the Braves to shortstop for Brooklyn. This will be his hirteenth year in the majors. The Giants reached Augusta, Ga., late last night after the jaunt from Hot Springs, Ark., with several additions to the party includ- and

TOMORROW'S RACING ENTRIES

At Tijuana.

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Harrigan's Heir
Bright Idea

Master Crump

Loule Wright

Third race,
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Latisha

Queen Olivia

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Lady Berrilldon

Debtor

Jay Zee

Evelyn Erown

Curier

Estrelle G.

Silver Strand

Bowler Counts Over 200 for 135 Successive Games

DDIE BROOKS, erstwhile nonentity among the Cleve-land bowling fraternity, had a little ballyhooing to do on his own today. With a record of 135 consecutive games and a score of not less than 200 in each game, Brooks had set up a new record for local bowlers to

He was virtually unknown when he started to roll at noon yesterday. But when he finished up 12 hours later he had worn down four opponents, three pinsboys and a new set of maples. His lowest score in 135 games was 208 and his highest 297. Now he says he is out to establish a better rec-

GERMAN BOXER SAILS FOR UNITED STATES

boxing champion of Germany, is the opinion of newspapermen, sailing for New York on the steam- Freeman weighed in at 148%.

NEURITIS MAY FORCE LACOSTE

Reports State French Star Has Been Unable to Play Tennis Recently Because of Ailment.

NEW YORK, March 1 .- Keen regret over news from Paris that of competition by an attack of euritis was expressed today by Big Bill Tilden.

ment, it is tragic," said Tilden, has seen his national as well as go to the slim Frenchman. "But hope that with proper treatment Lacoste will return to form in tim

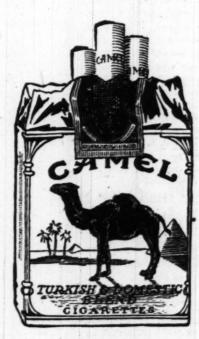
Tilden recalled that in 1925 Laneuritis, after contracting a heavy cold, while in this country. He has shown no trace of this ailm however, in scaling the heights during the past two years, winning

honors here and abroad. "Lacoste is not as rugged as his performances on the court might indicate," Tilden added. "His courage has kept him going at top speed frequently when his stamina was nearly exhausted.

Freeman Beats Van Ryan.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 1.improve his methods by engaging Tommy Freeman of Cleveland out-Rudi Wagner, former heavyweight a 10-round bout here last night, in

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WINNING SPECIAL RACE WITHIN SECOND OF MILE RECORD HAHN

BOSTON STAR IS FORCED TO SET HIS OWN PACE

Conger Finishes 25 Yards Behind, While Dr. Peltzer Is Outclassed - Berlinger Takes Septathlon.

NEW YORK, March 1.-Lloyd Hahn has added the "mile of the century" to his long string of triumphs on the boards this winter. The short-stepping Boston flyer ran Ray Conger, of the Illinois A. C., and Dr. Otto Peltzer, German champion, into the ground in the international event, feature of the Knights of Columbus meet last night, but failed by a full second

to equal the world's indoor record for the distance. The 20,000 fans who packed Madison Square Garden also saw the sensational rise of Barney Ber-linger, 19-year-old freshman at the University of Pennsylvania, into the top rank of America's all-round athletes. He galloped off with first honors in the Septathlon, defeating such stars as Fait Elkins, of Nebraska, national titleholder; Harold Osborn, Olympic champion, and Emerson Norton, Osborn's Illinois A. C. teammate.

Forced to Make Own Pace. Hahn's failure to realize his amblyon to break the indoor record for the mile of 4 minutes, 12 seconds, held jointly by Paavo Nurmi and Joie Kay, was due chiefly to the fact that he was forced to make his own pace the whole way. Taking the lead with the gun, he pounded away stendily at a pace his rivals did not care to better. For six laps the three runners hung closely together, with Conger second and Peltzer third. At this stage Hahn began to draw away. At the close of the ninth lap, Hahn flashed a spurt that carried him to the tape 25 yards in front of Conger, while the Teuton champion, exhausted, jogged into the finish line. Hahn's time was four minttes, 13 seconds, the fastest mile of the season.

Berlinger, in taking the Septathlon. amassed a total of 5719 points compared with 5885.3 scored by Charley Hoff. Norwegian star, when he won the seven-event test at the same meet two years ago. Berlinger took first place in the shot put and pole vauk; second in the hurdles; third in the 60-yard dash and broad Jump; fourth in the 400-meter run and fifth in the

Ray Fails to Place. Elkins scored 5618 points. Os-born 5483, Norton 5166 and Harry Joie Ray failed to place in the



I Jawge Godfrey, seems to have

lost most of his menace. His

Henceforth he can be thrown

into the discard as a title pos-

sibility and all the rabbits can

come out of the burrows into

which his shadow has chased

Godfrey's kayo record is just

another sample of padding a man's record by feeding him

I F consistency is a jewel, what is a boxing commission?

"A rhinestone" is the correct

When fighting was a felony in

Missouri, St. Louis established a

boxing commission to see that

the crime was committed legally!

law and appointed a State com-

mission, which rendered a city

commission needless; but the

city commission still hangs

Coliseum, each commission rep-

resentative walked up to the

The State commission was paid off on 5 per cent of the gross by its own demand; but the club

wants to pay off the city on the

longer is of any service. If it's

Ah, therein is the rhinestone.

don Prize Ring Rules they called the leather shoving trade

"the manly art of self-defense."

Men studied and strove to pro-

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Old Man

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power. High wages mean prosperity. This

has been proven. In an era when wages

Which seems to be a case of

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"gross" imposition.

means let the tax stand.

Defense Vs. Attack.

payoff counter to get his "bit."

After the recent fight at the

around.

Then we passed a new State

Jewel or Rhinestone?

No 'Ace' in This Menace. to contrive a perfect defense THE "Black Menace," Misto screen, should the attacker miss

failure to dent Paulino, a clumgloves and commission governnent, the pastime has become a sy oaf, who weighs 40 or more "knock 'em dead" sport. Attack pounds below the Negro's tonhas become the main feature nage, is proof positive that Godwith many successful fighters. Apparently the fietic world has frey is not the terror his recent found out the truth of the old knockout record would indiaxiom that the best defense is a Godfrey is a whale of a felgood attack. And the fate of low. But apparently he consists of a limousine body with a fliv-England's boxers seems to prove Great Britain, always a stickler for defense and for "form," has slumped out of the

Today, with the refinements of

Tunney an Exception.

GENE TUNNEY is an outnature forced his plan of battle on him. Not having a killing punch, Gene has figured out a way to use his equipment best. He is a good counter fighter and the basis of his defense is in keeping out of range or confusing the enemy's judgment of dis-

picture almost entirely through

failure to modernize its attack.

Tunney can take the aggressive, however, and he showed it against Dempsey, when he carried the battle quite steadily to

his dangerous foe.

Probably he will never employ his system again against an opponent of Dempsey's punch caliber. All those present at Soldiers' Field last ? September 21 will not have to be told why. While many fighters have won their way up the slope of suc-

cess by making defense secondary, it is usually because they have been exceptionally equipped with endurance and punching Tunney's combination of de-

ense and attack seems the logical system for a fighter not enout punch.

The situation has developed ST. CHARLES SEEKING because the city commission is UNIVERSITY CITY GAME remaining in a field where it no

Coach Schemmer of St. Charles is attempting to schedule a game with University City, at present tied with Normandy for the County High School Basketball League League. University City's tilt with IN the good old days of Lon-Jennings was canceled by the latter team and if Normandy should defeat Maplewood Saturday night. 18-University City will finish second in 15the race. University City and St. Leo Lermond, another Boston A. tect themselves first and lead Charles have not met previously A. star.

A. star. charles have not met previously afterward. Or, when attack was this season.

FAVORITES WIN IN FIRST ROUND OF SQUASH EVENT

Champions Gordon and Title Play - Goessling Eliminates Brooks.

Favorites advanced without much difficulty in the first round of the squash racquets and squash tennis tournaments for the city championship at the University Club courts. With the exception of a close set between Elliott Whitbread and E. L. Brooks in the tennis division which the latter won, 18-15, 17-14, all matches were rather one-sided.

Paul Goessling who made a fine record in the recent handicap tournaments at the club drew a bye in the first round, but defeated Brooks in a second squash tennis round match, 15.10 Goessling also won his racquets match without trouble, eliminating R. J. Shipley, 15-10, 15-10,

Jack Gordon, defending champion, in the racquets play and 'Ham" Farish, who is attempting to retain his squash tennis title, both won easy victories. Gordon put Elliott Whitbread out of the nning in the racquets tournaent and Farish defeated W. Brodhead in the tennis event. Harder competition is expected the matches for next week when some of the stronger players will

The first round results: Squash Tennis Championship. Joslyn defeated W. T. Terry, 15-Murphy defeated J. M. Dailey Farish defeated W. Brodhead, 15-Brooks defeated E. M. Whitbread, 17-14. essling defeated E. L. Brooks. 5-10, 15-9. Squash Racquets Championship.

Gordon defeated E. M. Whitbread. 15-8. Fordyce defeated W. W. Moulton Joslyn defeated E. L. Brooks, 15 McCreery defeated Maury Hill, 15 15-9.
K. Reid defeated Nelson Gatch, 15-15-13, 15-12.
ul Goessling defeated R. J. Shipley, 10, 15-10.
Brodhead defeated J. B. Dailey (de-

Class B Squash Tennis. Stewart defeated G. F. Newhard. Rull defeated R. B. Harkness. aisley defeated L. Franciscus (de Meyer defeated Rod Fairfield, 15-Gafney defeated W. Lucas, 15-0. Alexander defeated J. R. Fox. zeus defeated E. R. Gardner, 12-15, 15-11, 15-10. P. Barr. Class B Squash Racquets.

asdale defeated Hugh Scott defeated C. E. Rubi-15—8. J. M. Grant, 15—6.

Hoppe Wins Over Reiselt, 50-47

Former Balkline King Now Three Games Ahead of Allen Hall.

NEW YORK, March 1.—Willie Hoppe, leader in the American Billiards League three-cushion tourney, defeated Otto Reiselt, the present titleholder. 50 to 47 at the Strand Academy last night. The match ran for 49 innings. Each player made a high run of 7. As a result of this victory, Hoppe advanced three games ahead of Allen Hall, his nearest rival. Johnny Layton strengthened his

position in third place by defeating Augie Kieckhefer, 50 to 31, in a 57 inning match at Hoppe's run of 6. Kieckhefer made one of 4.

Clarence Jackson defeated Alfred de Oro. 50 to 48, at Thum's Academy. Jackson made a high run of 4. De Oro ran 6.

BASEBALL RADIO TALK BY SHERIDAN, TONIGHT

J. B. Sheridan, veteran baseball writer and one of the country's leading authorities on the national game, will discuss baseball in a talk over KMOX tonight, as part of the American Legion's membership campaign.

The Legion program calls for a series of broadcasts by authorities on various branches of sport, with a brief reference by each speaker to the expansion drive now being conducted by city and county. Several speakers have preceded Mr. Sheridan on other sport sub-ject. Each sport broadcast lasts

RAY BLADES' FATHER DIES AT M'LEANSBORO

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
McLEANSBORO, Ill., March 1.—
Francis Marion Blades, aged 69,
prominent citizen and hotel man of this city, and father of Raymond Blades, the St. Louis Cardinal baseball star, died here this morning at 5 o'clock, as the result of a paralytic stroke, which he suffered about team with practically the same the present yearlings.

The Los Angeles basketball was considered much stronger than the final round. The pressive showing in advantage to the present yearlings.

The Bradburn brothers are the The probable lineups:

Contest Tonight

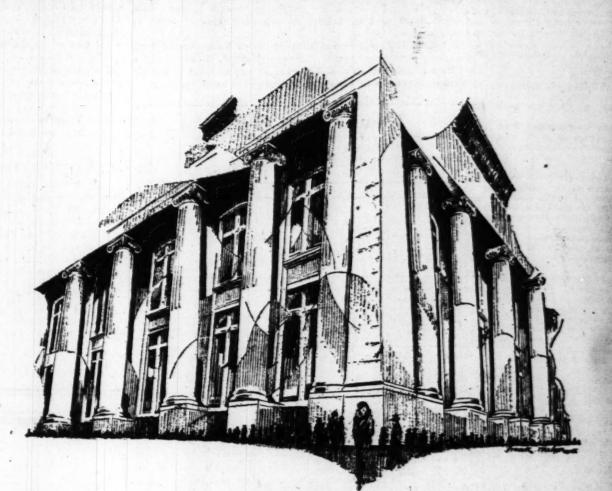
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survived by his widow and seven of last season will oppose the St. mainstays of the Los Angeles atchildren as follows: Mrs. Helen Louis U. Blues, Billiken Freshman tack and the Blues' most difficult Lowe, Mrs. Mabel Howton, Mrs. quintet at the St. Louis U. gymna-problem will be to stop Vernon and Homan......R.F.. V. Brader Emma Fields, Mrs. Ruth McElvain, sium tonig' in the first of a three- Bill. The Bradburns, considered as Klaus.......L.F.. W. I

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- -More than a bank to H. W., who has a life insurance trust there . . . and looks upon it as a protector of his children.
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- -More than a bank to the A.R. family ... who find there a place where their every financial need has a corresponding service.
- -More than a bank to C. E. K., who has named it executor in his will . . . and regards it as his successor

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TAL RACE

ling their twelfth season as team nates, having been regular members of the St. Louis U. High and be a and since graduating have played every season in the Municipa

The St. Louis U. Freshmen are certain to furnish brisk competition, however, having made an imthe final round.

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ADDITIONAL SPORT

SCHWAKE TO MEET HOFFMAN IN AMATEUR GO

Heavyweight Bout, and Wood-Meyers Fight, Will Feature South Broadway Card Tonight.

Return engagements between John Schwake and Jerry Hoffman, heavyweights, and Reggie Wood and Al Meyer, lightweights, are rearded as the feature attractions four special bouts topping amaer boxing tournament tonight at and Wood were the winners over their respective opponents on tonight's card in the previous bouts, out both contests were decided by slender margins.

Schneider to Meet Judge. Another return event will bring bout a year ago, when both were

Johnny Bush of the National A. A, whose string of six straight tri-umphs was halted by Clyde Taylor Beckman, Heist and Tompkins will try a comeback in another last year and Wagner left field. the Motorbus Club.

Rossi-West Bout Off. Tourney officials have also reports a large number of possibil-scheduled a featherweight bout between Lee Rossi of the National A. A., and George West of the South Broadway club, but Rossi advised ing the greater part of Bullman's attention. Ruehman is considered night that he may be unable to secure his employer's consent to ab- a flashy shortstop, will have a sent himself from his work. Should his opponent fail to report West will draw for a prelim pairing.

Twenty-two local scrappers are slated to draw for pairings in the preliminary events. Several of these are boxers of class A rating, preparing to compete in the Western district senior championships and sectional Olympic tryouts at the New Coliseum next Thursday night,

Harry S. Sharpe will referee tonight's bouts, with Circuit Judge Robert W. Hall and Seneca Taylor officiating as judges of competition.

SPECIAL BOUTS .

BEAVYWEIGHT CLASS—John Schwake, South Broadway A. C., vs. Jerry Hoffman, Feople's Motorbus A. C. [Horweight Class—Reggie Wood, Feople's Motorbus A. C., vs. Al Meyers, South Broadway A. C. [Lightweight Class—Elmo Schneider, South Broadway A. C. [Lightweight Class—Johnny Bush. National A. A., vs. Eddie Geen, Feople's Motorbus A. C.

126-FOUND CLASS—George West, William Thomas, South Broadway A. C. Edward Herzog, unattached.
133-FOUND CLASS—Sam Surns, Kirkwood A. C.; Anion Fudlowski and Gus Majtas, South Broadway A. C. 147-FOUND CLASS—Herbert Kranze, Feonie's Motorbus A. C.; Feie Spano, South Broadway A. C. 156-FOUND CLASS—Mike Clayton, unattached; Jack Burns, Tower A. C.; Harver Hickman, People's Motorbus A. C.; Charles Schiber, Kingdom House A. C.; William Bennish, South Broadway A. C. 173-FOUND CLASS—George Gallagher, Kirkwood A. C.

Billikens Oppose

next opponent for the St. Louis of Great Neck, L. I., 6 and 5, to University basketball team when enter the semifinals.

likens. Coach Schabinger of the Omaha team has a center, Jensen. COAST MATCHMAKER who is six feet six inches tall, and three forwards. Gordon, Diesining and Kampf, who come close to 6 et 2 inches. Captain Beha, husky By the Associated Press gridiron star, holds down one of the guards. The other defensive match between Jack Dempsey at

Billikens will play before meeting the Washington Bears in the third same of the series, March 13, at the Washington Field House. The Blue and White squad will meet the alumni in a game tentatively carded for next wack. carded for next week.

make the trip to Omaha. Barney Oldfield, regular forward of the

Barracks Team Wins.

The Jefferson Barracks basket- next four months. ball team defeated the St. Edwards untet last night in a one-sided

Conger and Ray to Meet in "Special" At Valley Games

R AY CONGER and solllinois members of the Illinois Athletic Club, will meet in souri Valley Conference indoor track meet here March 10, Ossie Solem, director of Athletics at Drake University, announced yesterday.

pete here were accepted by Conger and Ray.

Talent Needed.

The daily baseball practice a together Elmo Schneider and Wil- | Washington U. called forth record llam Judge, South Side lightweight attendance yesterday afternoon rivals, who met for the first time when Gale Bullman, assistant starting on their fistic careers. coach, found 35 candidates waiting was the winner on their turn for the batting session. no ints in the previous setto. Their All workouts are being held in

cancelled because of the ill- be many, a check-up of possibiliness of Frank Chervanek, who was ties revealed. Only two veterans to meet George Gallagher of Kirk- in these departments return from last year's team. Of the six letter men who are back with the squad of Belleville in a recent encounter, Ruehman played second and third lightweight feature which brings Bullman, who will have complete him into action with Eddie Geen of charge of the squad until White, head baseball coach, takes over the duties at the close of basketball

> ing for positions.
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> The infield is apparently absorbassured of a position. Christensen. chance to remove conditions in two weeks and may be eligible for a

Capt. Eichler, who alternated in the outfield last season, has indicated that he would prefer to ably enhanced as an infielder.

year, will probably be the regular watched closely is George Kling.

the Billikens go to Omaha for a The only upset of the day's play creighton defeated St. Louis in art Hanley of Detroit by Miss Vira same played here last month. In ginia Forrest of Boston, Mrs. Han-that game the Blue Jays showed a ley, considered among the topgood passing quintet that was tall notchers of the tourney, lost 3 and enough to dwarf the smaller Bil- 2 to the Boston girl.

Eight men and Coach Reget will CANADIAN MARATHON

Mid-City quintet, may be left in St. Louis because of an ankle injury received in the Concordia same. Other members of the squad are in good condition. The chosen as marathon runners to following mill probably make the constant Canada at the Olympic. ollowing will probably make the represent Canada at the Olympic Jack Strong, Ollie Anderson, Jack Joyce, Joe Mulroy and Dave Harold Webster of Hamilton were named Olympic marathoners after trials here last September. Two

Dano-Williams in Draw. Same on the Barracks court. The score was 51 to 25. At the end of the first half the victors were thead 41 to 15. Lewis was the score was 51 to 25. At the end of Pablo Dane, Manila flyweight, and Kid Williams of New Orleans fought a 10-round draw here last right.

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., March 1.

DAY CONGER and Joie Ray.

Special invitations to com-

Bear Baseball Candidates in **Daily Workouts**

match tonight takes the place of a Francis gymnasium.

Ight-heavyweight event which has Infield and outfield wants will

berth, but the coaches are not in-cluding him in their calculations.

take on regular duties in the infield. With Beckman, Heist, Tompkins and Leyhe, a recruit, tossing the ball over with some promise, Eichler's value may be consider-Bruncamp, sophomore, who played in the Muny League last

catcher for the varsity if his work continues to hold up. The new backstop handles himself well and has shown an accurate throwing candidate being Coach Don White pushed his

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ORMOND BEACH EVENT

or Mond Beach, Fla., March side to side, at the wheel a handsome .-Miss Virginia Van Wie of Chi-Creighton Next cago continued her march toward the Women's South Atlantic Golf fied by his mad actions. A splintering Creighton University will be the championship here yesterday when she defeated Miss Lillian Holland lurched sideways, and toppled over

PROPOSES GO BETWEEN PAULINO AND DEMPSEY

post is taken care of by Bart Cororan, who, despite his 140 pounds, Paulino Uzcudun was proposed is one of the team's leading scor-It is the last varsity game the believed the Spaniard had great

RUNNERS ARE CHOSEN

more may be selected during the

WOMEN'S GOLF GROUP

MRS. GAUT, MEMPHIS, NAMED HEAD OF U. S. the Women's Southern Golf Asso- Cutting and Mrs. Stewart Hanley, NEW YORK, March 1.—Mrs. ciation. The other members in- Women's Western Golf Association.

David Gaut of Memphis as chair- clude Miss Eleanor Allen and Mrs. man of the Women's Committee of George Harrington. Women's East-the United States Golf Association, ern Golf Association; Mrs. A. E. announced yesterday by Prescott S. D. Trabue, Women's California Bush, secretary. Mrs. Gaut is of Golf Association, and Mrs. Robert



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irregalurity in the general business situation, but most of them were sinclined to take an optimistic view on the course of spring business.

The railroad car loadings being reported tended to restrict trading in railroad shares. Some fresh buying came into the oil shares as a result of a further extension of recent advances in gasoline prices, but the poor 1927 earnings reports of some oil companies has made bullish operations in that group difficult. Ulish operations in that group 187 1

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NEW YORK, March 1.—Total sales 1,-779,300 shares, compared with 1,996,400 sesterday; 1.766,100 a week are and 1,-801,700 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date 167,455,800 shares, compared with 79,461,200 a year ago.

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| NEW YORK March 1 Rubber | Putters closed steady; March 28,70e; May, 29,30e; July 29,30e; July 29,30e; May,

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Lexington Water Power Co., 1st Mig. 5% 1953 4.20%
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NEW YORK BONDS (COMPLETE)

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 1.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 10,042,000; previous day's sales, \$12,041,000; week ago, \$9,976,000; year ago, \$10,314.00.

Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$552,502,000, compared with \$680,-543,000 same period year ago, and \$587,087,000 same period two years

of a dollar; that is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24. The following is a complete list of transactions with sales, highest, lowest and closing prices.

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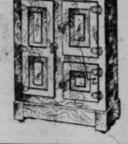


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Popular Comics News Photographs

WIDENING FRANKLIN AVENUE



Looking east from Eighth street toward the river, showing a section of the avenue -By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer

AT THE CINERARIA SHOW IN FOREST PARK



THE POPE'S ANNIVERSARY

A scene in the Sistine Chapel in Rome during

The "Me Too" button adopted at Houston for greeting delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

A KING AND QUEEN



Mrs. Kenneth Monteagle and George Roberts, in flying costumes, chosen as rulers of the annual Mardi Gras ball held in San Francisco.

—Wide World photo

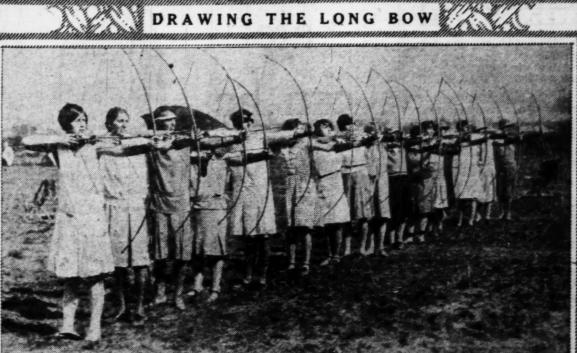
AN ILL-FATED PLANE



The "flivver" plane in which Henry Brooks met his death being washed ashore off Melbourne Beach, Florida.

Associated Press photo.





A class in archery at a Los Angeles high school. _wide world photo.



"Tud" Kent with his trophies and prize money and his lead dog after winning the twelfth annual Dog Derby held at Ashton, Idaho. This was Kent's sixth victory tinue for two weeks and is considered the finest there for tory. _P. & A. photo.

JAMES JOHNSON

several seasons.

By a Post-Dispatch staff photograph



He has been an engineer on the Great Northern R. R. for 49 years without an accident.

CHECKING UP ON

HOUSEHOLD WASTE

candle cup like the bird's feathers. fan shape and are encrusted

THE WAY

A WOMAN

Marguerite Mooers Marsh

WHO IS "THE RIGHT MAN

ent man. We do not mean highbrow, the self-conf evotee of Marcel Proust

intelligent than any college she ever met! By broad.

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quick humor and human pathy, he has kept his min

but alive and growing.

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Make this personal health test and convince yourself!

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Instead of tossing restlessly Golden From Start through half the night, they slept soundly. Instead of dragging irritably through the day, they were steady, alert. Headaches and indigestion disap-American bankers recently sent

Don't wait for doctor's orders! time drink for thirty days! Then neasure your physical gains! Like the others, you'll become a

Postum user for life! two forms-Instant Postum made instantly in the cup, boil. Both are the same wh



MODERN USES OF TABLE GLASSWARE. OLOR in table glassware is centerpiece of green glass de

tals in figures used for lamp bases Where the white, all-crystal or and table ornaments reproduced quartz crystal trees are used in the in color that are fascinating.

Then another fad is to have the frosty-looking flowers in the white service plates, tumblers, small glass. glasses, candlesticks and center-plece all to match. A table set forth in soft apple-green glass, the

lege woman but for her in lege sister, the modern who thinks as well as feel has a background of some vation and amenity, who has and need not marry for su

A challenge to doubters!

have doubted Postum's vor millions prefer to that of

peared. They ate better-felt better-looked better!

Nor did they lose anything in mealtime enjoyment by this simple change in diet. They found Postum a hot, hearty drink with any other drink! Make the test yourself!

Your grocer has Postum in



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products exquisite. There are nu- having the white crystal apples on erous copies of old Chinese crys- its branches.

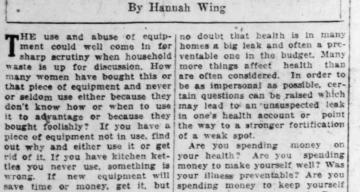
There is a diversity of the table ornaments. A delicate pink lotus quently lighted from underneat of large size rises from among the Some of the delicate, colored glasgreen leaves and stems in a wavy plates have the silver or gold debase like a lake with moonlight on posit patterns in rather Again there is a wonderful stroke patterns in wavy lines that pink flamingo, its slender black are a change from the conve legs firmly planted on a grassy alized borders. Flower holders far base. Candlesticks have slender the corners of the hollow, black sticks with the pink feathery manner of decoration are flat in

were convinced!

Postum Cereal, the kind you some drink-made of roasted whole wheat and bran. No trace of any artificial stimular them! Both cost much less than most other mealtime drinks.



Prints Will Have Their Way All Through the Day



be sure you intend to use it, and well? Is this economy? Does when you get it, take care of it. your health-prevent your doing Oiling equipment regularly will the reasonable amount of work that your financial condition save dollars in depreciation.

So simple a trick as keeping cutiery in pockets rather than thrown in a drawer saves its edges. Rubber tips on the faucets over the sink save breakage of china, and rubber tips on the chairs are thought as pervent.

The trick is a pour financial condition makes necessary? What are you doing to safeguard your health? Do you intelligently avoid conditions that might lead to disease, and take precautions against accidents? Do you give proper care to your body? Do you keep your Chairs save floors as well as nerves, your body? Do you keep your Our grandmothers were consid- teeth clean? Do you keep your ered thrifty and good managers, teeth in repair? Do you eat sim If living under the conditions of ple, wholesome food at regular the present day, we should find meal-times? Do you keep your inhem saving pennies by:

Continually cleaning the dirt your eyes against strain? Do your from the walls above radiators or feet need attention? Do you wear registers and thus lengthening the comfortable, sensible shoes? Do

you live in well-aired, well-venti-lated rooms? Do you breathe Keeping the house at an even deeply and freely? Do your nose and throat need attention? Do you Keeping slip covers on upholmaintain a cheerful atmosphere? Do you go to bed and rest as much Saving linen by using lunch cloths and doilies. as you should? Do you exercise or bolero type of frock; small floral is having a very marked vogue.

corresponding bow on the shoulder collar and rows of fagoting, one print, conventional design, bold or abother interesting and effective as in sketch 5, are excellent style of the new decorative stitches. Trioutdoors as much as you should? Do you allow time for wholesome Cleaning and waxing floors

The items of incidental and permatter to find the print that is best the use of the same pattern in resulted to one's particular style or verse color combinations, and also many women for practical wear. sonal expenses are loosely defined suited to one's particular style or in any budget, and often no sum general color scheme for the sea-Shutting off all water faucets is apportioned to them. They are supposed to take the left-overs, if any, and for this reason are viewed Once the children in the family with neither questioning nor alarm. have been budgeted, they should Far be it from any adviser to sugmeasure their own gest whether or not a woman relationship to the family income should or should not wash her and learn for themselves how far own hair or manicure her own they can aid in conserving it. nails, or whether eggs and milk Pennies given promiscuously to had better be bought for the famchildren for candy, sodas and mov- ily instead of expensive perfume; ies amount to considerable sums but suffice it to say that sundry not reckoned in the budget and items in these classes will bear have the worse effect of creating watching. Magazines bought at wrong food habits and no knowl-

scriptions to charity rather than

Up the tree he fled and popped in

at the little round entrance

edge of money value or respon- news-stands, regular funded sub-The question of health is too personal a question to make any vacation may help in these matters.

A fright that leaves you feeling;

O you see there are good frights and bad frights. We usually think of frights as being bad, but you will find that not infre-

quently frights end happily. It you doubt this just ask Whitefool

exactly where to look for her, but

he suspected she would be some-

where around the place where he

had last seen her, before he was

caught by Black Pussy the Cat and

happened to her. Now it suddenly

caught by Black Pussy or she may have been caught by Reddy Fox or

Hooty the Owl or Old Man Coyote or Shadow the Weasel or Yowler the Bobcat. She may have been caught by any one of these and I wouldn't know it. No. sir. I wouldn't know a thing about it.

Oh. dear, I do hope that nothing of the kind has happened! Why.

I wouldn't know what to do with-Mrs. Whitefoot."

It appeared that Whitefoot had

quite forgotten that he had been

living for some time without Mrs.

Whitefoot. The more he thought about it the more dismay filled his eart. He began to hurry faster

than ever. He was so worried for fear he wouldn't be able to find Mrs. Whitefoot that he guite for-

got the possible dangers which might be awaiting him. I believe that if Reddy Fox had been around

there Whitefoot would have run

ing him. That is what worry will

Suddenly Whitefoot sat up and

Suddenly Whitefoot sat up and listened. Those little round ears of his are very sharp. They heard a sound back of him. It sounded very much like the very faint scratch of tiny toenails on the crusty snow. It seemed to White-

foot that his heart jumped right up in his throat. It didn't because

it couldn't. But that is the way it seemed. Perhaps you have had a

sudden fright and so know just how Whitefoot felt. His first and

only thought was of Shadow the Weasel. He waited only to make

sure that he hadn't been mistaken

in the sound. There it was again! You couldn't have heard it. I couldn't have heard it. But White-foot heard it! He didn't wait to see what was coming. Away he

went! Fortunately he was not very

ree. in which was an old home of

"She may have been

the Wood Mouse; he knows. You know Whitefoot had gon back to the Green Forest in search of Mrs. Whitefoot. He didn't know

-Old Mother Nature.

Is hardly to be classed as bad.

Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

A HAPPY FRIGHT

might have been caught by some one during his absence. "I was caught by Black Pussy," thought

ervice of paint or paper.

emperature of 70 degrees.

Always remembering

tightly when not in use.

easily washed muslin strips.

out the cellar light.

Blondes Preferred

French couturiers and American designers often combine the same

In College Rating THE dean's office at Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., prefers blondes—but the preference is purely aca-demic. Among the honor students there are more blondes than brunettes.

A survey has shown that four out of every seven students attaining the highest rank have had light hair and blue eyes, while on the second honor list there were five blondes every four brunettes.

Shadow could go anywhere that

Whitefoot could go. in at the little round entrance, stimulation of massage more so from the pores. In addition to pear heavily bejewelled. She wears
Then, with his heart thumping unthan the excessively dry skin does. this, a cream that is rich in noura number of bracelets, usually of its way right out, he waited He tion must be worked out to fulfill massage. A thin coating of the didn't have to wait long. No. sir. the requirements necessary and yet he didn't have to wait long. Al- one which will not be injurious. to remain on the skin overnight

The Coronation spoon in t at once he heard the sound of sharp little claws on wood. in the following way:

Someone was climbing up that tree just as fast as he had climbed. It cream, removing all excess cream such hard and fast rules. Soap and Whitefoot was filled with terror, apply a liberal amount of massage without inducing dryness, and a He shook all over. Those claws cream to the face and neck and generous amount of creams may were coming nearer and nearer, work this into the skin gently for the used daily without causing unnew. Whitefoot held his breath, sage cream; then wash the face removed. His eyes were fixed on the little round opening. A shadow darkened it. "I-I guess this is the end

of me" thought Whitefoot. And right then a sharp squeaky little voice demanded, "Why are you running away from me. Whitecarried up to Farmer Brown's. It hadn't occurred to Whitefoot to think that anything might have more than once. He made for it foot the Wood Mouse felt! His termore than once. He made for it foot the Wood Mouse felt! His ternow. He didn't know where else rible fright gave way to a great popped into his head that she to go. If that were Shadow behind gladness.

TREATMENT FOR OILY SKIN M should not be used when the lukewarm water before dashing G olden't mean the fiftieth anskin is inclined to oiliness. cold water over the face and neck

PRINTS all the day through is pattern in two different fabrics, or the modish neckline is cleverly simulating the bolero, with pip-

P the fashion rule for spring.
And the ways of the print are innumerable. One-piece, two-piece the police of the p

soft colors—surely it is an easy handling of the printed fabric is notes. This print is developed in angular designs are seen on sor

This, however, is not true; for the to stimulate circulation, and keep ding itself. woman with an oily skin needs the muscles tight. Pat the face creams for cleansing and massage dry and then apply an astringent, \$1,900,000 in gold to India. It was just as much as any other woman allowing this to dry into the skin for the annual crop of spring does. The difference lies, not in normally." whether creams should be used. By following this procedure, the

the pores already burdened with and inclined to peel; as soap and No wedding ring is used in the the excess activity of exuding a water only aggravate this condiceremony itself, as in the Christian

large amount of oils. it seemed as if it would thump Consequently, some basis of opera- ishing qualities should be used for gold if she or her husband can af-One satisfactory method is found until such time as the dryness is

be Shadow the Weasel, with a soft cleansing tissue, then water can be used once each day

but in the method in which they good effects of cleansing and nour-are used. good effects of cleansing and nour-ishing are derived from the creams married, she wears on her fingers For instance, oily skins should without filling the pores with an not be laden with creams that are additional supply of oils. allowed to remain on for any Soap and water are to be avoided tings, the gifts of the husband and length of time, as this overworks when the skin is excessively dry relatives.

to face the hem of the gown with Red and yellow, a charming dress of sketch 1 with center front

the contrasting color combination. spring color scheme, is attractively skirt pleating and the popular V

The snugly swathed girdle with carried out in the center frock neckline trimmed in bands of plain

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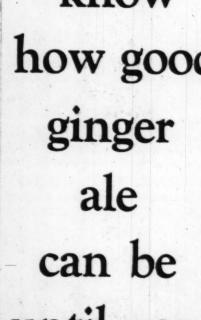
When the bride comes before the

The Coronation spoon in the

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tion. A cleansing cream should be marriage. But it is considered al-The oily skin, however, needs the used to remove makeup and grime most essential for the bride to apto remain on the skin overnight Tower of London is the oldest En-

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is centerpiece of green glass decorated with garlands and ornaments The in crystal is a Louis XVI basket which may be filled with maidenhair ferns and pink roses. The The fragile daintiness of the table odels makes it very attractive. Instead of the glass basket for the center dern one may use a green glass tree

Where the white, all-crystal or quartz crystal trees are used in the center, the white glass service is used and the center tree is frequently lighted from underneath. lotus quently lighted from underneath.

ng the Some of the delicate, colored glass wavy plates have the silver or gold detht on posit patterns in rather broadlerful stroke patterns in wavy lines that manner of decoration are flat in fan shape and are encrusted with

Chloride of lime strewn around the cellar will keep away any roaming mice or rats.

e to doubters!

is personal health convince yourself!

a rich, full-bodied flavor-a flavor millions prefer to that of any other drink!

> Make the test yourself! Don't wait for doctor's orders!

Eliminate caffein from your diet now—make Postum your meal-time drink for thirty days! Then measure your physical gains! Like the others, you'll become a Postum user for life!

Your grocer has Postum in two forms-Instant Postum, made instantly in the cup, and Postum Cereal, the kind you boil. Both are the same wholesome drink-made of roasted whole wheat and bran. No trace of any artificial stimulant in them! Both cost much less than most other mealtime drinks.

or it means nothing.

UT if she is awake to the

Belorious possibilities of mental companionship, she is not asleep to the values of successful

physical mating. For her, in addi-tion to having a good mind, "the

right man" must be a good lover. She herself is healthily free from

false shame and inhibitions. She wants equal freedom in him, nei-

ther the shame-facedness of the rake nor that of the Puritan. She

wants him to feel, with her, nothing but pity for the point of view we once heard a lady of the older school express as follows: "I do

wish the Lord had never put pas-

much trouble ever since!"

How, without passion, the lady herself would have been put into

the world, she apparently hadn't paused to consider. Browning, it

seems to us, has summed up most

perfectly the true relationship between the physical and mental aspects of happy married life:

"Nor soul helps flesh more, now, than flesh helps soul."

ore she marries.

F one other thing the modern

She asks him to recognize her caher rights—and also

hose of other women. He must

not be the sort of man who deals

in slighting sex generalization, who repeats the many unproved and unprovable bromides of gen-

erations of male egotists.

She does not ask him, on the other hand, to have no mind of his own, to be impossibly chivalyous and self-abnegating in his evelations with her. She hates

"the whatever my wife says goes" attitude—she leaves that to the

"well-trained" husband of the "old-fashioned wife." She herself

ment. Perhaps the reason why

the is so keen on his sense of

Impossible in her expectation.
For the truth is that, in making a marriage, the best is none too half a loaf is not

sood and and half a loaf is not better than no bread!

For many years they pined and

and we, descendants of that few, last can have our day;

For, though we won't admit it's

now the MEN who pay! OLIVE R. HOLLINWOOD. ASK DAD-HE KNOWS

three Northwestern University are planning to pay their through college by writing "letters home for other its, the three to receive a

ceived. But here is a task which most collegians can perform

R-R-REVENGE.

And never said a word;

ply wants a partner willing to reason and listen to argu-

nust have a sense of justice.





ause there's no waste for r or merchant . . . bese every bit is Haddock substitution)...because re's no odor, no bones, no paration necessary. ... ause Nordic Haddock is d to eat and cheapest to ask your market man.



Everything in Oysters, Fish and Sea Foods

THE WAY Fashionable Folk. by Julia Boyd WOMAN



LADDERGRAM Climb Down!

MARK

DOWN

SALE

This triplet should prove of spe-

starting out with Mark and climb-

Angora Popular.

Angora finds an accepted vogue

in the realm of handbags. These

are shown plain or with applique

A Dirt Remover.

Moisten a clean cloth with turp-

entine and use this to remove spots

cial interest to the ladies.

starting out with Mark and climbing down a word-rung at a time,
has such a sense herself, and believes that, between two fair
minds, the problem of married life
'can be solved and not given up
as a bad job!
There is the main execution.

Starting out with Mark and climbing down a word-rung at a time,
the single letter changes will lead
first to Down and then to Sale.
We challenge you to make the
climb easier by shortening the ladder and still keeping to good dic-

There, in the main essentials, b "the right man" for the woman of today with taste, intelligence and economic independence—whether or not she happens to have attended college. Is she so unreasonable in her demands, so impossible in her expectations? For the truth is that, in making

Girl Is Advisor for Americans in Paris

with the Palms of the Academy as lightful idea of making her happy a mark of gratitude for the large by giving her a party, and they

ago. She offered, free of charge, cially the hostess, and all are to to help people shop, to find them share the good time. Then it is houses or apartments, maids, doc-tors, dentists; to buy them theater they get their heads together and

O THER people's ignorance has But often it is not easy to do made a tidy fortune and built this when surprise parties are given Scott, American business girl in give away the secret. Too, some-

has been instrumental in placing to participate in their friendly You" bureau in Paris five years hospitality, since no one is espe-

ACKNOWLEDGING CARDS.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:
When one receives cards
from people, is it against the rules of etiquette to mention hav-ing received them? Just what do Mrs. Tex Thornton Envies you think about it? I mean birthday cards or Christmas cards.

Quite the contrary! Not to mention having received a card of greeting-of any kind and at any time—is most rude and thought-less. When a friend sends us a card of greeting, it shows a thoughtful spirit, and such friend-liness and courtesy should be most deeply appreclated and thoroughly much as any other article is a finds no thrill in it. gift. It stands for thought of a lit is Mrs. Thornton's job to nau-nitroglycerin to her husband. Rekind thought for us. Therefore, it should be acknowledged. Idealy, we should write a note of thanks should for every gift we receive.

But practically this becomes impossible, at Christmas time, for instance, when so many arrive.

However, we should at least keep

There was "nothing to make a fuss about."

Mrs. Thornton had to change them in mind, and when we see our friends, we should at least say ered the nitroglycerin to her hussomething like this: "Thank you band, who was fighting a costly so much for your charming Christ-gas fire at Corpus Christi. mas card. I was so happy that "My work is just colorless rou-you thought of me, and I appre-

especially special" should be and anybody could do it." thanked for by a note, every one

THE SURPRISE PARTY Dear Mrs. Beeckman

surprise party to help furnish the refreshments, or is it proper for just the persons that plan the party to furnish the refreshments?

CAL. MARGE AND DOT. wish that I might definitely answer your question, but there just isn't any definite answer to this. Of course, ideal-ly it is vastly better form for the people who plan the party, especially if they are of the famly of the person for whom the party is being given, to provide the party, it would be assumed that they are the hosts, and, as such, they would provide all the details of the hospitality. But often it is not easy to do

up a large business for Helen en, since food plans often would times a few socially energetic number of American students she invite other close friends of hers The girl opened a "Let-Me-Help- wish to share the expenses of the tickets or even tell them where to assign details of "provisions" among themselves. It becomes a kind of picnic, and the providing tion of French schools for Ameri- of refreshments a "stunt" that cans who wish European educa- adds gayety and amusement to the "secret" plans.

If you like oatmeal now-you'll love it this new way

BOYS and girls love anything flavored with vanilla. That gave us an idea. Why not add vanilla to oatmeal and other cereals that children, as a rule, do not relish? Try it. Your children will love oatmeal and other cereals prepared this new way. The new booklet, "35 Appetite Helps for Mother," written by Mrs. King, is full of ways to make cereals tempting to children-and adults as well. Sent free on request. Address PRICE FLAVORING EXTRACT CO., Dept. M-3, Chicago, III.

Mary Garden ROUGE this rouge, named after that captivating opera star and beautiful woman, C Mini he most collegians can perform the sassistance—and without the sharing.

(Conveight, 1928.)

Your dishcloth in the open the keep it sweet and odorless.

Mary Garden. It is well known and beloved, as is she whose name it bears. It has been honored for years by the patronage of exacting women. In the patronage of exacting women, and the patronage of exacting women. In the patronage of exacting women, and the patronage of exacting women and beloved, as is she whose name it bears. It has been honored for years by the patronage of exacting women. In the patronage of exacting women. In the patronage of exacting women. In the patronage of exacting women and the patronage of exacting women. In the patronage of exacting women and the patronage of exacting women and the patronage of exacting women. In the patronage of exacting women and the patronage of ex



Best since 1853

GOOD FORM Life Is Dull for Woman Who Drives a Nitroglycerin Truck Tile modern woman is stumbilias Truck Tover herself in her haste to be modern, but soon she will real-

Her Husband Who Shoots the Stuff Into Oil Fires and Has a Real Exciting Time.

ER husband's dangerous vocation is shared by Mrs. Tex Thornton of Amarillo, Tex., wife of the man who puts out fires thanked for. A card is a gift as glycerin into the flames. But she

It is Mrs. Thornton's job to haul friend, is an expression, a tangible nitroglycerin to her husband. Re-expression of the friend's wish and cently she drove an automobile 800 miles over rough roads, carrying 1500 quarts of the explosive. Scores of motorists who saw Mrs. for every card we receive, as we Thornton approaching abandoned should for every gift we receive, their automobiles and scurried

ciate it very much. And what a ous trip. "Tex has all the fun, and handsome card it was, too. A I envy him. His work really is dangerous, and he accomplishes Birthday cards, since they are something. My bit is incidental

we are writing you for advice. Is and gets water and steam to help finds in the storehouse.



Bumping over rough roads with a cargo of explosives holds no Thornton's "fun" consists of donning an asbestos suit, crawling to the edge of a fire crater and hurling 50 to 100 quarts of nitroglycthrills for Mrs. Tex Thornton (left). She says her husband (lower

erin into the flames. If several nitroglycerin. While she does not is airplanes, and she longs for the Since you have been so kind as to extingush the fire, he to solve the problems of others, digs deeper into his bag of tricks the mice and snakes which she one.

and gets water and steam to help him.

Since their marriage five years ago, Mrs. Thornton also takes care of the storage of the family stock of the family stock of the storage of the sto

Women Too Eager For New Freedom

ize that "the best way is to stand up straight and pick her course lowly and surely."
That is the statement of Dona

Isabel de Palencia, leader among women in Spain, who is in this country for a lecture tour. She has implicit faith in womankind, but deplores its haste.

"Women today and particularly e women of America are so excited about having their independence, their vote, their business jobs. their political appointments, that they forget that they have other hings to do also.
"And they are apt to forget that,

after all, only a woman can be a mother and a homemaker."

Senora de Palencia sees in the future a well-regulated woman who can have her children and also keep abreast of the times intellec-tually and politically. She herself is responsible for the establishment of the first woman's club in Spain, which is now concluding its first year. The club idea has taken a great hold upon the women of her country, she says, and the movement is gradually spreading to cities other than Madrid.

Fat on the Soup.

Leave all the fat in the soup stock until it is cool. It will harden on top and then can be removed very easily. If you desire to use the soup immediately without cooling, the fat can be wiped off the top with the aid of clean tissue paper. But under no consideration serve the soup with a heavy greasy layer of fat on top. It is worth the trouble of removing it,

An Electric Waffle Iron.

Use ordinary baking soda to keen the electric waffle iron bright and clean. Apply the soda dry with a



are never alike _ that with one, only the most ordinary results

distinguished experts on feminine beauty in America. Mr. Ziegfeld says: "There are no shades of known face powder in my opinion that stimulate more naturally the color characteristics \$1.50. For purse use—in the smart of the average skin, that blend new double compact—\$2.50.

liness as those of Houbigant and yet they never cause a madeup appearance — a thing which I detest."

shades of Houbigant powder smart women have found in the new Quelques Fleurs Skin Lotion an extremely effective liquid powder base. 4 oz., \$1. Houbigant powders are offered in 6 shades and 12 lovely odenrs - 75c and



HOUBIGANT face powder in the

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CENTURIES

9:00, as follows:

A turned abruptly and went out diagonally opposite, and beckened to him. The man shambled over him calling to Snitkin down the furtively. him calling to Snitkin down the elevator shaft, but when he came back into the office his expression told us that as yet there was no news of Skeel.

"It's all right, Gullfoyle," the Sergeant told him. "We're paying the Dude a social visit. What's the trouble? Why didn't you re-

news of Skeel. 'I'll call up the bureau," he de- port?" cided, "and see what Guilfoyle had Guilfoyle looked surprised. to report. At least we'll know then when the Dude left his

But when the Sergeant had been he was informed that Guilfoyle had as yet made no report.

The Dude's still inside."

"Of course he's still in connected with police headquarters "That's damn funny," he com-

mented, hanging up the receiver. It was now 20 minutes past 10. Markham was growing restive. The tenacity with which the Canary murder case had resisted all his efforts toward a solution had filled him with discouragement; and he had hoped, almost desperately, that this morning's interview with Skeel would clear up the mystery, or at least supply him with information on which definite action could be taken. Now, with Skeel late for taken. Now, with Sacri acts the this all-important appointment, the stuffy lower hallway. the stuffy lower hallway. A bedraggled woman of about 40.

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strain was becoming tense. He pushed back his chair ner-

ouse and have them send a paouse and have them send a paable lady?" And she launched
forth upon a stream of profane
of silence. Vance lolled in his chair
with half-closed eyes, but I noticed
that, though he still held his cigaret, he was not smoking. His foreread was juckered by a frown, and
he was very quiet. I knew that
some unusual problem was occupying him. His lethargy had in it a
quality of intentness and concentration.

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into the receiver with a jerky wall. movement that attested to some

inner excitation. 'On, my word!" he exclaimed.

going on—something uncanny. The thought of it makes my flesh creep.

I must be getting old

fort at lightness; but the look in didn't I see this thing yesterday?

But I let it go on. We were all staring at him in amazement. I had never seen him affected in this way before, and the

what a situation!"

What a situation!"

We pressed forward. On the foot the had led Markham, astonished and but mildly protesting, into the door, sprawled the crumpled body

shiver over me.

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Solo, Maxwell hour: 9:30, Theis orchestra; 10:30, Willer's orchestra; 10:30, Willer's orchestra; 10:30, Miller's orchestra; 10:30, niddle of the room, and he now of Skeel. Like the Canary, he had beckened to Heath with his free been strangled. His head hung back

hand.

"Tou, too, Sergeant. Sorry you had all this trouble. My fault. I should have foreseen this thing. should have foreseen this thing. ing on the floor.

"Thursee" murmured Vance.

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Heath looked inquiringly to Markham for counsel; his bewilderment had thrown him into a state of mute indecision. Markham nodded his approval of Vance's suggestions, and, without a word, slipped into his raincoat.

You're right, Vance." His voice program.

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This sinister and terrible has been dance music.

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Spokane (370m-S10ke)—8:30.

Golden West girl: 11. Dodge program: 11:30. Royal program: 2, dance music.

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een sent home; the office had been locked up; and Burke and logical!" Emery had departed for the homicide bureau to await further in-

Skeel lived at Thirty-fifth street, KSD. Reteld Tales on KWK. near the East River, in a dingy, but once pretentious house, which for-It now had an air of dilapidation the areaway; and a large sign an-nouncing rooms for rent was posted in one of the ground-floor windows.

FEW minutes later Heath in the doorway of a grocery store

"I was told to phone in when he left the house, sir. But he ain't left yet. Mallory trailed him home last night round 10 o'clock, and I relieved Mallory at 3 this morning.

"Of course he's still inside, Sergeant." said Vance, a bit impatient-

"Where's his room situated, Guilfoyle?" asked Heath. "Second floor, at the back." "Right. We're going in. Stand

"Look out for him," admonished Guilfoyle. "He's got a gat." Heath took the lead up the worn steps which led from the pavement to the little vestibule. Without ringing, he roughly grasped the door-knob and shook it. The door

He pushed back his chair nervously and, going to the window, gazed out into the dark haze of fine rain. When he returned to his desk his face was set.

"I'll give our friend until half past ten," he said grimly. "If he isn't here then, Sergeant, you'd better call up the local stationhouse and have them send a patrol-wagon for him."

There was another few minutes

The fold Tales; 7:30, Ampico sam; 8, Retold Tales; 7:30, Ampico sam; 10, Constructive review of current events.

There was another few minutes

The pushed back hair hanging in strings of current events.

Service sam; 7, Retold Tales; 7:30, Ampico sam; 11, Constructive review of current events.

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observed Heath. He walked up to it and, drop-"It really can't be, y' know! And ping one hand in his right coat yet"—has "face darkened—"and pocket, turned the knob. But the yet, by Jove, that's it! . . What at ass I've been—what an uttercar to the jamb listed.

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WEBH-WJJD, Chicago (365m-820ke)—6.

Palmer symphony: 7. Dodge Brothers program on KSD at 8 or Program on KSD at

eyes belied his tone. "Why the lock. Then he took some in-"You're right," he repeated.

"Skeel's not coming. No use to wait—no use of our having come wait—no use of our having come to so to him. He's waiting for us.

. Come! Get your hat."

Markham had risen, and Vance took him firmly by the arm.

"Tou needn't argue," he persist—the wall on the right.

"Look!" cried Snitkin, pointing:
and something in his voice sent a sent the shade clattering to dows and sent the shade clattering ture: 7.00, Dougle 1.230, Hoover Sentinels: 8:00, Smith Brothers; 9:30, program: 9:30, Smith Brothers; 9:30, organ recital.

WEAL Cincinnati (362m-830kc)—7:00, Dodge Brothers program: 9:30, Theis orchestra: 9:00, Smith Brothers; 9:30, Miller's orchestra: 10:30, Hoover Sentinels: 8:00, Smith Brothers; 9:30, organ recital.

over the footboard his face a hid-"Tou, too, Sergeant. Sorry you eous distortion. His arms were

You know where Skeel "Lindquist mentioned it. Curious. Heath stood staring fixedly at Heath nedded mechanically. He the body, his shoulders hunched. had fallen under the spell of His normal, ruddiness of complex-

Vance's strange and dynamic importunities.

"Then don't wait—And. Ser-"Mother o' God!" he breathed.

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"Mother o' God!" he breathed. n don't wait—And, Ser-Tou'd better bring Burke awe-stricken. And with an invol-kin along. They won't be here—nobody'll be needed Markham was shaken also. He

suggestions, and, without a word, slipped into his raincoat.

A few minutes later the four of us, accompanied by Snitkin, had cutered Vance's car and were lurching uptown. Swacker had to suggestions, and, without a word, slipped into his raincoat.

"I wouldn't say that, old man," Vance regarded the murdered Skeel critically. "No, I wouldn't say that. Not a werewolf. Just a desperate human being. A man of extremes, perhaps—but quite ralizable (340m-880kc)—7, region of the control of tional, and logical-oh, how deuced

(To Be Continued.) Chain Programs Tonight.

7 p. m.-Dodge presentation 7:30 p. m.-Hoover Sentinels of KSD. Ampico period on KWK.

8 p. m .- Maxwell hour on KSD. 3 p. m .- Smith Brothers on KSD 9:30 p. m.-Statler's Pennsylvanians on KSD.

10 p. m.-Arnold Johnson's or As we drew up before it Heath chestra on KSD.

Aprang to the street and looked Soft tissue paper is splendid for sharply about him. Presently he polishing mirrors.

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7:00 P. M. - Dodge Brothers Pre-7:30 P. M. - Hoover Sentinels. 8:00 P. M. - Maxwell Hour. 9:00 P. M. - Smith Brothers.

9:30 P. M. -Statler's Pennsy vanians under the direction of Johnny Johnson.

10:30 P. M. — Arnold Johnson's
Park Central Orchestra.

Radio Programs Central Standard Time

door-knob and shook it. The door was unlocked, and we stepped into the stuffy lower hallway.

the stuffy lower hallway.

Lattle symphony: 6:30. Novelty program: 7. Retold Tales; 7:30. Ampico hour: 8. Maxwell hour.

WEAF, New York Coward Comfort

Program.

WGN-WLIB, Chicago (416m-720kc)—6:35.
Drake ensemble: Blackstone quintet; 7.
old-fashloned almanack; 7:30, music; 8.
Clicquot Club Eakimos; 9, Hub hour; 10:10, Wynken, Blynken and Nod; 10:30, Hoss race; 10:35, program.

WGV Schemotoku, (280m-700kc), 6:20.

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Grebestra.

Grebestra. answer after a moment of what I must be getting old and leental," he added, with an efact lightness; but the look in the look. Then he took some inthe look in l

WHAS, Louisville (32) Brothers program: nels; S. Maxwell "The key's gone."

He stepped back and, balancing on his toes like a sprinter, sent his shoulders crashing against the should crashing a

He stepped back and, Daianteing on his toes like a sprinter, sent his shoulders crashing against the fuel that he was habitually so cynigal and aloof, so adamant to emotion and impervious to outside influences, gave his words and actions an impelling and impressive quality.

After a moment he shook himself slightly, as if to throw off the pall of herror that had descended upon him, and, stepping to Markham's desk, he leaned over, resting on both hands.

"Don't you see?" he asked.
"Skeel's not coming. No use to wait—no use of our having come here in the first place. We have to go to him, He's waiting for us.

The room was in almost complete darkness. We all hesitated on the threshold, while Snitkin chosens and sent the shade clattering up. The yellow-gray light filtered to go to him, He's waiting for us.

estal.

WSM. Nashville (337m-990kc) — 7:00

Dodge Brothers program; 7:30, Hoove Sentinels: 8:00, Maxwell hour; 9:00

Loew's orchestra: 10:00, Midded Lash lee, soprano; 10:30, Arthur Henkel, organist.

DISTANT STATIONS

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Golden West girl; 10, concert; 11, Dodga needed.



Orchestra. Tonight's Slumber music program on WJZ, at 10 o'clock, is as

n concert and opera.
The Lenex String Quartet is made up of former members of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. it is well known in most parts of this country for fine playing of Incidentally, the Maxwell male

Thursday night, March 8, for a single appearance in a Maxwell Hour. Beethoven's Leonore Overture will be one of the works played by the Marine Band at Washington. D. C., in a broadcast at 6 this evening over WJZ, WOW and WREN. Other program numbers are:

and the Lenox String Quartet, both in the Maxwell Hour on

KSD, are expected to prove the fea-

tures of tought's broadcasting.

Mac Pherson, singing in churches

and concerts in his home city,

Nashville, Tenn., attracted the at-

well Hour. Cheek saw that he re-

ceived the proper teaching in New York and other musical centers.

was justified by the latter's career

His faith in Mac Pherson's talent

tention of Joel Cheek, founder of the company sponsoring the Max-

A national mixed quartet program may be tuned in on WJZ at 6:30 this evening.

easting at 7 with the Dodge Broth- may be tuned in on WGN. ers' presentation.

begin at 7 over KWK. Opening with "Rose of Algeria," Victor Herbert, the Hoover Sen- morning. tinels will give the following pro-

Valse Rita Saxonhone Solo
You Found Me When I Found You.
from "Oh. Lady" Kern
Soprano and Tenor Duct
Oh. Maybe It's You

Frank Sheridan, the pianist who is to be soloist in the Ampico re-cital on KWK at 7:30, is a pupil wall.

"That'll be Mr. Skeel's abode,"

State orchestra: 6.30, orchestra.

WGB Zion (345m-870kc)—S. mixed of Harold Bauer. He is to play a quartet; vocal trio.

Following is the Maxwell Hour

(c) Gollwork S Can(a) Drink Me Only With Thine Eves—
(b) Molly on the Shore... Grainger
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Moorish Dance Orchestra.

Orchestra.

™ AMPICO HOUR of MUSIC KWK at 7:30 P. M.

Guest Artist FRANK SHERIDAN e eminent American pianist-o Frank Munn in vocal number of the Ampico Orchestra.

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> For the Next Meal

What a satisfaction it is to a woman to have the day's adver-tised food lists in the Post-Dispatch at hand-

meal suggestions-With their seasonable variety-

the Home Economic pages in the Post-Dispatch should make meal planning and preparing a pleas-

WAMES MAC PHERSON, basso, Brothers program on KSD at After My Laughter, vocal duet; You Gotta Be Good to Me, vocal duet; Fleur de Lys, Solo by Trade; Woba-iy Walk, vocal duet; The Sunrise, vocal duet, we The Sunrise, vocal duet; We, My Houey and Me, vocal duet; Saxobone solo; Coh Maybe It's You, vocal duet.

Random Tunings

CMMANDER DONALD MACgive a radio party tonight at Anatalok Bay, Labrador, for the Eskimos in that part of the Arctic Circle. The Cliquot Eskimos are to broadcast a special program from WEAF for the occasion, and it is stated that Teddy Kviogluk. an Eskimo, who is living in New York, will give a talk. The Cliquot Eskimos program is to go on KSD will start the chain broad- the air tonight at 8 o'clock. It

The Re-told Tales feature will B "Quick Breads for Summer Baking" in her cooking school lesson over KSD at 10 o'clock tomorrow

Use of radio for operation of Morret large department store is foreseen

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

by H. L. M. Capron, engineer, rep- in the home office as they are at resenting R. H. Macy, Inc., of New the remote point," Capron said.

"We have successfully controlled one large tablespoonful, and one large tablespoonful, and one large tablespoonful of butter. eral Radio Commission for a short distances of some 500 feet. You

ONLY a few years ago an obscure young Tennessean, Joseph MacPherson has risen rapidly on

the wings of song to a prominent place among American vocal celebrities. Mr. MacPherson will sing during Maxwell House Coffee Hour tonight, in tribute

to his former patron Joel O. Cheek, creator of the

Maxwell House blend. Also selections by the Max-

well House Coffee Concert Orchestra, Nathaniel

Shilkret, Conductor. Tune in 8 to 9 p. m., Central

Time. And remember the mingled flavors of that famous coffee from old Dixie—Maxwell House.

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Stations WJZ, KYW. WTMJ, WOC. WHO. KOA. WOW. WREM, KSD, WSM, WMC, WHAS, WDAF, KYOO, WRAP, KPEO, WSE, WST, WJAI, WSAL, WRVA, WLW, WJR, KDKA, WHAM, WEZ, WSZA

COFFEE Radio Program

every Thursday, 8 to 9 P.M.

MAXWELL HOUSE

wavelength for his company for can do it just as easily for 500 or communication with affiliated 5000 miles by radio. stores in the United States and with "We have turned our attention associated offices in Europe.

Operation of its own radio serv- high frequencies possess a remarkice by a department store will re- able power of penetration with rel-Another concert of operatic and classical music is to be given by the classical music is to be given by the chasing public, Capron declares.

Sult in a direct economy which will atively low power."

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Gov. Moody of Texas and E. E. Spafford, national commander of Continental over KWK at 9 o'clock. "One of the important uses of the American Legion, will discuss Vour radio set

From 9:30 to 11:00, KSD will short wave radio is control from plans for the legion's national conbroadcast a concert from New York a remote distance of elaborate ac- vention from WOAI. San Antonio. by Statler's Pennsylvanians and counting and tabulating machines Tex., on the evening of March 3.

Arnold Johnson's Park Central so that vital operating statistics The convention is to be held at San may be as immediately available Antonio Oct. 8-12.

You can improve

No matter what price set you. own, you can get betterrecep-tion by equipping it throughout with RCA Radio There is a tested Radiotron for every socket—developed and perfected by the radio engineers of RCA. About once a year renew all of your wacuum tubes with genuine RCA Radiotrons. You will note the difference in the perormance of your set.



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Spread.

Noted bass-baritone from KSD tonight

(Central Time)

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1928

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A READER. There are experts

LEGAL INF

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HOUSEWIFE.—Rheumatism. alled, often results from expare, and the accumulation

larriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

er J. Dix

BIRTHS RECORDED.

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DON'T MISS such an unusual

offered a special inducement to buy

such a well-known, such a leading

quality as Wright's. And this offer

is only for a few days-we want you

to get acquainted with Wright's

French Dressing. We want your

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tell you why any Wright's dressing-

either Mayonnaise, Thousand Island or French-is so far superior-why you should order Wright's when you

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If any salad dressing in the world is

entitled to be called "home-made."

it is Wright's. We take the same fresh wholesome materials as the housewife-finest eggs, pure oils,

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But we never have the housewife's

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MRS. J. E.—Address the St. School er academic credentials he would have to take an examination in those subjects, before taking the State bar examination. Law schools usually provide a pre-legal course, which may be taken by those who have not a high school usually provide a pre-legal course, which may be taken by those who have not a high school ducation or its equivalent. For the boy to get all the education or its equivalent. For the boy to get all the education or its experimental proposition before taking the legal course is the best plan.

KENRICK.—The site of the St. Louis Colfseum covers the once

course is the best plan.

GNORANT.—Getting the income tax return blanks is your arresponsibility. You may write them to the Tax Assessor, City fill, for State, and Federal Building. Eighth and Olive streets, for the Federal return, but if you do not get them call in person for them. The exemptions are stated in the blanks.

MRS. S. A.—The State statutes do not require a high school education before a person may take in State bar examination, but they do require for admission to the practice of law, a "fair knowlidge of the subject of history, literature and civil government," and if one did not have high LEGAL INFORMATION (By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association)

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association)

TED.—The Missouri Atheltic Club fire was the night of March 10. U.—You can sue your field on the note at any time.

WM. M.—Apply at Boller Inspector's office, Room 426, City Hall, for steam engineer's license.

WILLIE.—If the beneficiary

MEDICAL QUESTIONS

Realth and sanitation questions of public interest only will be con-

o. O. O. O. O.—Evidently you have a return of the trouble mentioned and it will be necessary to have much the same treatment as better, for relief and cure. If you were satisfied with the doctor who treated you it would be well to have him again, but you are under so obligation to do so.

The cause should be found out if possible. Send samped, addressed envelope for suggestions as to where treatment may be had and diet list, if you wish. Refer to Housewife.

O. O. O.—(1) Acetanilid may have been used at times with aspirin, but not necessarily, as

asplication to do so.

TEMPERATURE.—The condimentioned will not produce to blood pressure, but such is oduced by the same cause or miscellaneous answers.

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tle Lewis

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1369 Blackstone

927 S. 14th

..... 2504 Bacon 2506 Bacon

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At East St. Louis.

At Belleville.

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Gatti, 11 mo., 4716 Ashland. 46, 1800 S. 10th.

finia. 4542 Flora.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

3015 Lucas .. 3038 Bell

ors office, Room 426, City Hall, its steam engineer's license.

R. A—You can get your story wick by a replevin suit, if the strice has the story.

THANKS.—Answer to your gestion is yes; D. can record his deed without C. signing off on B.

INFORMATION.—The corporation for which the woman works must report her in their report of individual salaries subject to meome tax.

I. G. S.—Your wife can collect the full \$50 per month until you at the court to modify the alimity order.

MRS. J. P.—The dog catcher has sight to take the dog out of sweet's yard if the dog has no license.

MIRDICAI:

Sary for selling articles from door to door.

WILLIE.—If the beneficiary named in the policy is dead, the insurance would go to your brother to sign a note for what he owes you.

MRS. SKUSH.—If the man had a common-law wife then his answer was true; common-law marriages were at that time legal in Missouri.

P.-D. READER.—Consult a lawyer about the different conditions under which an Hilinois corporation might do business in Missouri.

UNINTENTIONALLY. — There would be no punishment for breaking the seal under the circumstances. You might have to pay the cost of a new seal.

red. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

miscellaneous answers.

MARD DAVIS.—The following mixtures, aside from giving relief, also operate along curative lines, also operate along curative lines, aside from any diseased condition, might be produced by improper det and habits, overwork and worry, constipation, lack of proper utdoor exercise.

HOUSEWIFE.—Rheumatism, socialled, often results from exposure, and the accumulation of

If You Sew Much.

One woman who does considerable dressmaking had a groove cut in the front of her sewing machine and her yardstick fitted into the groove and glued tight. The entire top of the machine was then given a coat of clear varnish to make the stick inconspicuous, but not to affect the numerals. She claims it a wonderful convenience and help.

Many homemakers excuse themselves for not having a plan for 3058 Lexington spending by saying they are "poor 4247 Lee 4562A McMillan at figures." Figures are not the 4215 West Pine important thing in a budget, it is not a matter of addition and subtraction. It is a matter of deciding upon what type, quantity and qual ity of articles and services to spend one's income.

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

-A Slight Gratuity

KNOW YOU ORDERED ME OFF THE GROUNDS, BUT I REQUIRE SPECIMENS OF THE COPRINUS ATRAMENTARIUS FOR THE CLASS ROCM AND I THOUGHT PERHAPS A SLIGHT GRATUITY ER THAT IS AN HONORARIUM -----





YOU MEAN YOUD

ME SOMETHING.

LIKE TO SLIP

THANKS ... I'VE GOT ORDERS TO KEEP EVERYBODY OFF THE GROUNDS -- GRAB OFF ALL THE TOADSTOOLS YOU CAN CARRY BUT KEEP AWAY FROM THE BIG . HOUSE, PROFESSOR



I NEVER SHOULD

HAVE LET THAT

F IT WASNT FOR THOSE GLASSES I'D THINK THAT MAN IN THE YARD WAS EDDY DRAPER! HE'S COMING CLOSER IT IS HIM! IF I COULD ONLY ATTRACT



The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

ESTERDAY

FLINT WAS

ARRESTED

PLANO BANK

ROBBERY ~

AND HERE

WE HAVE

AMBROSE

BAILING HIM OUT.

THE BAIL IS SET AT

AND THE TRIAL 15 SET FOR MARCH 27TH

\$ 20,000

POTTS

FOR THE

ROCKNEY

-In Again, Out Again

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THAT'S ALLRIGHT. EVER SINCE THAT DON'T KNOW I'LL GET MY MONEY NEBB FELLER CAME WHAT TO SAY BACK NO MATTER TO THIS NEIGHBORHOOD WHEN YOU PUT WHICH WAY THE SOMETHING'S BUSTING UP \$20,000 IN CASE GOES AND SECURITIES TO ALL THEM SECURITIES THAT FILLT SKIPPED A GOING GIVE ME MY ARE MAKING ME PABOND IN NORTHWILL LOOK.

LIBERTY_IT'S A INTEREST WHERE AND THEY DIDN'T HAVE LOOK.

CONFIDENCE NO EVER THEY'RE NO TAXES FOR EYEARS FOR CONFIDENCE NO EVER THEY'RE IN TAXES FOR EYEARS FOR EY

COP INTO MY ROOM LOOSE ALL THE TIME . HES GOT WE'LL HAVE WITHOUT A SEARCH VARRANT AND I TO GET A GOOD SHOULD HAVE GONE LAWYER_NIBLICK WITH HIM_I KNEW CAN'T PRACTICE HE WAS TRYING SINCE HE WAS TO PLANT EVIDENCE ELECTED JUDGE TO GET THE 1000 HE COULD GET YOU OUT EVEN BUCKS! IF YOU WERE

I CAN'T GET YOU CAN'T? HE'S JUST OVER YOUR TRYING TO SNOWBALL COUSIN AMBROSE THE NATIVES_IF THE PUTTING UP 20,000 JUDGE SAID 100,000 HE FOR MY BAIL I AM (WOULD HAVE ENJOYED ALMOST A STRANGER IT MORE_DID YOU NOTICE

THE WAY HE PULLED THE TO HIM_L JUST SECURITIES OUT OF HIS CAN'T UNDERSTAND POCKET ?- LIKE HE WAS SAYING IT'S A 300 CHEAR GOT SOMETHIA

Dumb Dora-By Chic. Young

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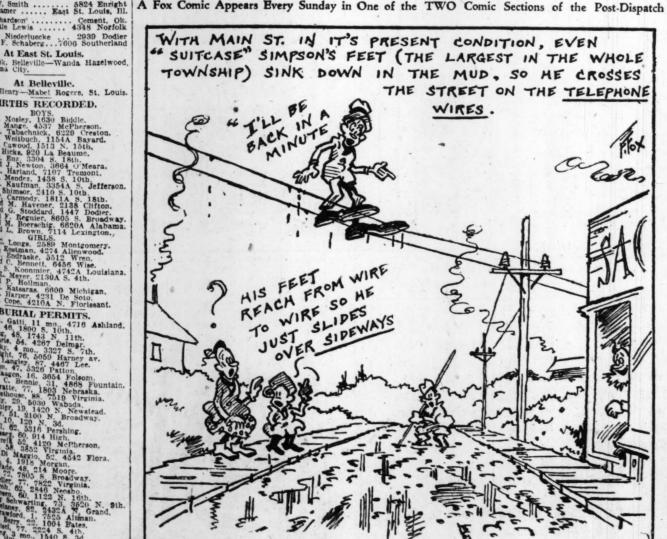




MY DEAR! HOW QUAINT YOU ARE - YOU DON'T ASK PARENTS ANY MORE - YOU TELL THEM

"Suitcase" Simpson -By Fontaine Fox

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Oh, Man-By Briggs

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NEVER

Krazy Kat-By Herriman



Observing Olivia-By Gettier

HERRIMAN . TO



"It may take an emergency to make a man show that he has a backbone," says Observing Olivia, "but all a woman needs is an invitation to a party."

Embarrassing Moments -By McClure





The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

TN SPITE

OF MANY RESOLUTIONS

THE COLONEL HAS FAILED

TO SHAKE

OFF THE

AFTER-EFFECTS

OF OFFENDING

A WEALTHY

RELATIVE,

AND VISITING

FRIENDS WERE

SURPRISED TO SEE

HOW MUCH THE PATIENT

HAS CHANGED

DURING A REMORSEFUL

WEEK.

-All Over But the Weeping

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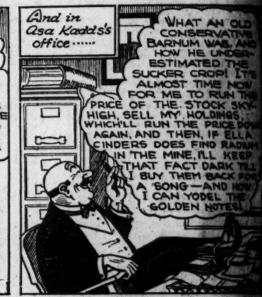
Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

--- Desert and Dessert

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And what of WE CAN AFFORD
SOME PRETTIES—
THE PROFITS FROM
OUR RADIUM MINE
STOCK ARE GOING TO
PAY FOR THEM! YOUR
NASTY LITTLE STEPSISTER WOULDN'T LET US
IN ON ANYTHING ABOUT THE
MINE, AND SO I FOOLED
HER AND INVESTED MY
FUNDS IN IT, IN SPITE
OF HER! Ella's sardonic step-tamily?



Bobo Baxter-By Rube Goldberg

-A Slight Mistake







YOU SELFISH WORM, SPENDING ALL THAT

JACK ON YOUR PRIVATE PLEASURE!

AIN'T YOU ASHAMED?

Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

-Mutt Speaks Like He Was Serious

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YOU'RE

YOU! I HAD FOUR

THAT WAS EIGHT

BUCKS! I BOUGHT

A POROUS PLASTER FOR MY LAME BACK

BOUGHT-

TEETH YANKED OUT-





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TODAY

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Anything to Save Her of Detroit, Declares.

NIES MOTIVE WAS MERCENARY

rtation Hearing Or ered for Monday to Deide if Child Is Illegally in

could hold him.

I have lost a home but won a Child.

I have lost a home but won a d., and the deceit has been the a thousand times what it," she added. "I love this bot than anything else in the day."

n—six weeks ago, when informed her husband, Mr said—the child, named Jo his twentieth birthday.

aly three persons knew of flon. Mrs. Boyer said.

ey were the doctor and who attended me at the shirth of the child, and Boyer said she had no it of defrauding the Boy of a large inheritance I took the child," she sai

d not know that my he heir was to inherit \$5,000,000 trust fund."

Boyer is 16 years old her marriage she was Miller of Kansas City,

E COMMITTEE VOTES FOR REAPPORTIONMENT BI

to Keep Membershi esent Size on Basis of 1930 Census.

ASHINGTON, March 2.—By
of 10 to 8, the House Censumittee today approved a billide for reapportionment of ti
membership at its present
435, members, on the basis

FFER BILL TO RENAME